

Anyone who is interested in applying for the position of freshman hall president for the 1978-1979 academic year, please contact Skip Skibinski at x421. Applications will be given out starting March 20 and must be turned into Skip no later than March 30. So please be prompt.

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 8

The Bullett

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va 22401
Permit No. 318
p.o. box 1115, Fredericksburg
virginia

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978

Ratification Vote Slated for March 28

Woodard Approves Student Bill of Rights

By MICHAEL MELLO

The Constitutional Revision Committee has recommended that the new SA Constitution should contain a Student Bill of Rights, which would be the "standard by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies." The committee's proposal, which has been approved by President Prince B. Woodard, will be on the March 28 ballot in the campus-wide elections.

The Bill of Rights, as prepared by the committee, contains five sections: 1) The SA shall take no action which "abridges the rights of students to freedom of inquiry, of religion, of speech, of press, of peaceful assembly, or of petition . . . the rights of students shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, color, religion, physical disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status or age."

2) Students are to be "secure in

their persons, houses or living quarters, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures."

3) Students accused of judicial infractions are entitled to "due process," which is defined as "notice to the accused of the nature and cause of the charges and a fair hearing which shall include confrontation of witnesses against him . . . the right to a speedy and public trial, to have ample time to obtain witnesses in his behalf, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense . . . no student, in any judicial case, shall be compelled to be a witness against himself."

4) Student "clubs may be established for any legal purpose consistent with the policy of the College."

5) The "student media is to be free of censorship. The editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by mem-

bers of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC."

The concepts embodied in the Bill of Rights were first presented to the committee by Eric Wooten at a March 13 meeting. Wooten's proposals, with minor changes, were unanimously ratified by the committee on March 15. The Bill was presented to President Woodard for approval the next day. Woodard replied that at least three changes would have to be made on the Bill before he would grant it his sanction. First, an ambiguous clause dealing with the search of dormitory rooms would have to be omitted. Second, the phrase "no student in any judicial case . . . shall be deprived of due process" must be changed to "no student in any student judicial case . . . shall be deprived of

due process." This modification was necessary, asserted Kathy Mayer (chairwoman of the committee), because the Constitution applied only to the S.A. It could not deal with Administrative judicial practices.

Thirdly, the clause pertaining to student clubs and organizations was radically altered. Originally the statement provided that "Organizations may be established for any legal purpose. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not, in itself, disqualify the institution branch or chapter from institutional privileges." After changes the amendment states: "Clubs may be established for any legal purpose consistent with the policy of the college. Any such organization shall not be denied membership into ICA, should it desire it, without justifiable reason."

The revisions committee met for one final time on March 16 and worked out a compromise which was

acceptable to all concerned, including President Woodard. Woodard gave his final approval on the modified Bill of Rights on March 17 in a morning meeting with S.A. President Kathy Mayer.

The Student Bill of Rights is only one of many Constitutional changes which the committee is recommending. Other major changes in the existing Constitution include: 1) The Judicial Chairman would appoint upperclass as well as freshman judicial representatives. These officials are presently elected by the residents of the dormitory. 2) Executive Cabinet members would no longer be ex officio members of the Senate. 3) The Presidents of both Residential Council and the Day Students Association would attend Executive Cabinet meetings "on a regular basis." 4) The matter of Senate districts was clarified. 5) Chairmen for the standing committees of the Senate, who are presently elected, would be appointed

by the President of the Senate subject to the approval of the Senate as a whole. 6) A system of S.A. bylaws would be established. 7) The quorum needed in the Senate to transact business would be replaced with a procedure whereby any number of senators present could conduct business. But a majority vote of the total membership would be needed to approve any legislation.

The Constitutional Revision Committee, which was composed of Mark McCoy, Bernard Skibinski, Barbara Stammerjohn, Susan Maloney, Kathy Mayer, Cindy Reeves and Laura Buchanan, first began its work almost a year ago. Mayer noted that she felt the completed document "was a definite improvement over the present Constitution." "We tried," said Mayer, "to deal with all of the major issues that came up this year: Alternative Theater Company, the Westmoreland Farm, the Bill of Rights. It was a long haul but the finished product was worth the effort."

S.A. Election Results

And the Winners Are . . .

By GARY WEBB

On March 1, 1978 the student body of Mary Washington College elected a new slate of officers for the 1978-1979 school year. Also chosen was a name for MWC athletic teams.

The election climaxed a week of furious campaign activities and weeks of pre-campaign jockeying for position among prospective candidates. Nominations, the preliminary election, the buzz session, and active campaigns created an atmosphere of interest in the elections and their results.

For the top office of S.A. President, Academic Affairs Chairman Laura Buchanan defeated Circle K founder and President Janine Peake by a vote of 414 (57.9%) to 301 (42.1%). Both Peake and Buchanan supported such proposals as more hours of visitation. The presidential campaign was marred by allegations of slander and personal attacks.

In the vice presidential election, Steve Schilling, President of Madison dorm, defeated Senate Vice President and girls' basketball star Mary Pat Gallagher 382 (52.0%) to 334

(48.0%). For Judicial Chairman, Jane Daniels defeated Anne Hodgson by 360 to 281, or 56.2% to 43.8%. Patrick Everett won a landslide victory over Liz Greathouse 417 (64.8%) to 227 (35.2%) to become Academic Affairs Chairman.

The S.A. Whip drew much student interest. Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman Barb Stone, who was supported by the incumbent Whip, Susan "Pearl" Maloney, was upset by frisbee king Eric Wooten. Wooten campaigned on his legislative experience in both Richmond and Washington, which included a stint with the Senate Watergate Committee. Wooten captured 377 votes, or 53.7%. Stone tallied 46.3%, or 325 votes. Wooten campaigned with presidential candidate Janine Peake, but it is uncertain whether or not this had much effect on the respective vote totals.

In the election for honor president, Beth Innis used a vigorous campaign to defeat Karen Noss by 417 (62.7%) to 248 (37.3%). Both women are currently honor representatives.

In the team name balloting, the MWC swim team's sobriquet "Blue Tide" won the support of nearly a third of the voting students. Mary Washington athletic teams are now officially the Blue Tide. Blue Tide received 288 votes, Colonial 125, Rebels 87, Marauders 53, Tories 46, Azure Surf 44, Condors 42, Mustangs 40, and Colonels 35.

In other races, Val Parks edged Robin Cooper, 308 votes to 307, to become Senate Publicity Chairman. Bob Mooney finished 20 votes ahead of Martha Williams to win the post of Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman by a vote of 325 to 305; Betsy Bowen defeated Patty Reilly 343 to 322 to take over as Senate Special Projects Chairman, and Janine Boone, of girls' basketball fame, became R.A. President by defeating John Coski, who was largely responsible for getting the team names on the ballot, by 34 votes, 346 to 312.

Several candidates were unopposed. Susan Whitman, Cyndi Hammond, and Candy Kern were elected SOP Chairman, Welfare Chairman, please see page 2

JUNIORS RETURNING FROM RING PRESENTATION found their rooms in strange places—like the basement laundry area!

S.A. Election Prompts Rules Reevaluation

fair campaign practices

By ANNE F. HAYES

Executive Cabinet and the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee are currently revising the campaign rules outlined in the S.A. Constitution. Among the proposed changes, according to S.A. President Kathy Mayer, are a clause which will define fair campaign practices and a statement about the conduct of candidates and the student body in elections.

These ideas were the outgrowth of a meeting held yesterday afternoon with recently elected S.A. President Laura Buchanan and her opponent, Janine Peake; election Rules and Procedures Chairmen Kathy Mayer and Kathy Eppson; and present Rules and Procedures Chairman Barb Stone. The meeting was called in response to a formal complaint issued by Janine Peake in keeping with Section 13 of the campaign rules. Ms. Peake protested on the grounds of slander.

While the election was not officially contested, the group did decide that certain changes in the campaign rules would remedy the complaint to the satisfaction of both S.A. Presidential candidates. Ms. Mayer said last Friday that Laura Buchanan, too, felt statements were made against her during the election. At this time Ms. Mayer also said that, if necessary,

Rules and Procedures Chairman would give a formal statement about the alleged slander.

During their meeting the students related the S.A. campaign to campaigns on the state and federal levels. They decided, according to Ms. Mayer, that "we can't do anything about what was said during the election. We want to let it be known to the student body that we will not tolerate uncalled for statements against the candidates."

In regard to candidates' paid advertising in THE BULLET and the campus radio station, Ms. Mayer reported Executive Cabinet and the Rules and Procedures Committee are considering clarifying this issue in the campaign rules. These two groups will present the rules revisions to Senate March 28.

S.A. Presidential candidate Janine Peake drew controversy during the S.A. campaign when she bought advertising space in THE BULLET. The subject was discussed in depth during the question-and-answer period which followed the major candidates' speeches of March 28. Ms. Peake included the \$14 advertisement in her \$25 campaign expenditures. The Rules and Procedures chairmen saw no conflict in the advertisement and the campaign rules.

White House Press Briefing

MWC Reporter Questions Carter

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

On Friday, March 3, 200 college journalists from across the nation met in Washington, D.C. to participate in a White House Press Briefing for college media personnel. BULLET Features Editor Michael Mello represented the MWC student newspaper staff at the conference. The informative day consisted of talks and question-answer sessions with members of the White House staff, and was highlighted by a thirty-minute collegiate press conference with President Jimmy Carter.

Carter devoted most of the half-hour session to addressing the student editors' questions. Inquiries covered a vast area of national and international topics. Carter answered the first question on SALT saying that a summit meeting with the Soviet leader, Brezhnev, would be necessary to finalize a nuclear arms agreement.

Regarding economic issues Carter claimed "complete confidence" in G. Wm. Miller, the new Federal Reserve Board chairman. Although Carter recognizes the crucial effects of inflation, he stated that alleviating the unemployment situation holds top priority. He also added that attempts to stabilize the value of the dollar overseas are underway.

During the session, Mello obtained the floor and addressed his question to Carter's pardon policy for the Viet Nam War evaders. Mello's inquiry focused on whether the President feels that the policy is a success. Carter indicated a partial success but admitted that a "much more extensive program is needed." He cited Congressional constraints as hindering a more extensive program.

At the conclusion of the press conference Carter remarked:

"You have a lot of responsibility on you as do I. Your position in society is one of great privilege. The fact that you are here today shows that you have been fortunate, not just endowed with talent and intelligence, but also you come probably from a good, solid family background or have had benefits from government in getting scholarships that others couldn't get. And you have an advantage and a certain flexibility of thought and analysis and

perspective and a lack of heavy responsibility on your shoulders that constrains your independence of thought and also mobility.

"That won't always be the case. In a few years you will be employed by a major corporation or have your own business assignment or be teaching school or be working in a bank. And when that time comes, perhaps surprisingly to you, your freedom of expression and freedom of action and freedom of analysis will be severely restricted because there will be an inclination on your part to conform to what the local school board, or the principal of the school wants or what the president of the bank thinks or what your customers at a filling station might want you to believe."

"And I really hope, as the President of the greatest country on earth, that you won't relinquish your right and even responsibility for independent analysis and deep inquisitiveness and expressions of concern and open expressions of criticism when public officials like myself don't reach the standards that you set for our country."

The collegiate reporters also met with Presidential Assistant for Public Liaison Midge Costanza. Costanza

emphasized that the present administration boasts an open channel to protest groups stating, "We don't just allow groups into the White House that agree with us."

Another speaker, Mary Berry, addressed the students on educational issues. Berry, the assistant secretary of education for HEW, complimented Carter's higher education aid plan.

Domestic policy adviser, Dave Rubenstein, spoke on Carter's first year in office and mentioned some of the administration's first year in office and mentioned some of the administration's future priorities. These included energy conservation, Senate ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties, economic reforms including tax cuts, and civil service reform.

Mello found the entire day a valuable experience. He commented that the conference was "an aspect of journalism that I didn't expect to be exposed to for years to come. In some respects the grandeur and officialdom of the whole atmosphere overwhelmed me; I didn't feel intimidated so much as I felt awed. The interest of the President and his advisers in the college media underscored the significance of any form of a free and responsible press."



Photo by Thomas Vandever

WHERE IS THIS? Discover the location of this and win Kausser "Bye of No Return" from House of Music in Four-Mile Fork Shopping Center "point the first correct caller (\$25) between 1:30 and 2:30 p.m. on Friday, March 24. Last week's album winner was Paul La Due of Westmoreland Dorm, who correctly identified the lamp's location as the north side of ACL. Other correct callers were Lisa Nichols and Laura Bruhl.

No Taxation, No Representation

By GARY WEBB

The recently concluded 1978 session of the Virginia General Assembly saw the defeat of two bills important to MWC students. The bills, a freedom of information package which originated in the House and a Senate bill to force college students to pay sales tax on textbooks, met the same fate, albeit through different means.

In the House of Delegates, a bill to force the Boards of Visitors at state-supported colleges and universities in the Old Dominion to hold meetings open to the press, passed without a dissenting vote. Delegate A.R. "Pete" Geisen (R-Stanton) introduced the bill, which, among other things, would have allowed student newspapers such as THE BULLET to cover B.O.V. meetings. After much

lobbying by college administrators, the bill was tabled in the Senate.

Senator Ed Willey (D-Richmond) sponsored a bill to apply the 4% state sales tax to college textbooks. Willey, a noted member of the conservative Byrd Machine, claimed that the bill would provide added revenue for both the state and the various localities. In addition, Willey stated in a television interview with a Richmond station that the added expense to the students would be minimal and noted that students could sacrifice their "beer money" to pay the sales tax. The Senate, however, perhaps feeling that beer has become a sacred commodity, if not a biological necessity, for many college students, refused to pass Willey's bill.

Blue Tide Swamps C.U.

By VALERIE PARKS
and TONI LUSCAVAGE

In their last regular meet of the 1977-78 season, the women's swim team closed out their season with a big 88-33 win over Catholic University.

First places were taken by the 200 medley relay team of Debbie Brown, Kathy Morris, Valerie Parks and Kathy Bowdring (2:08.2); Martha Williams in the 500 freestyle (8:16.2); Kathy Bowdring in the 100 freestyle (:59.0); Debbie Brown in the 50 (:33.4) and 100 (1:14.3) back strokes; Julie Harrell in required diving (102.20); Toni Luscavage in 50 (:27.1) and 200 (2:20) freestyle; Kathy Morris in the 100 individual medley (1:09.2) and 100 breast (1:21.9) and the 200 freestyle relay team of Caryn Anderson, Debbie Brown, Toni Luscavage and Kathy Bowdring (1:50.8).

Second places were picked up by Tony Luscavage in the 100 freestyle (:59.1); Loretta Pincus 50 (:34.0) and 100 (1:16.1) back strokes; Kathy Morris in 50 breast (:38.0); Caryn Anderson in required diving (100.0) and 50 freestyle (:28.1); Kathy Bowdring in 100 individual medley (1:10.3); and Martha Williams in 200 freestyle (2:26.2).

Third places were taken by Pat Goodwin in the 50 (:41.3) and 100 (1:29.6) breast; and Val Parks in the 50 (:31.7) and 100 (1:14.6) butterfly.

The Blue Tide ended their season with a 9-3 record which gives them the incentive to work hard again next season for another winning season.

The entire team would like to thank everyone who came out and supported the team with their cheers, and worked at the meets. Special thanks to Montine Jordan for her help with our new T-shirts:

"Don't Cross The River If You Can't Swim The TIDE!"

Vote for Janine Peake.

Vote for Liz Greathouse.

Donna, Debbie and Kathy—Go trim your antlers, you mooses!!

You're such a Chino!

LIKE NEW USED TRANSPORTATION

1969 Dodge Dart	\$ 375
1966 Ford Falcon	\$ 395
1971 Pinto	\$ 975
1967 Camaro	\$1100
1972 Chevy Van	\$1350
1969 Toyota	\$ 875
1976 Trans Am	\$4895
1974 Vega	\$1295
1973 Grand Prix	\$2795
1968 Ford	\$ 595
1973 Vega	\$ 595
1968 Pontiac LeMans	\$ 450

Over 100 Cars To Choose From
Open 7 days a week till 8:00 p.m.

DISCOUNT AUTO SALES

Rte. 1 two miles north of Fredericksburg
3 miles from MWC

371-5800 371-9982

PICKER'S SUPPLY

New & Used Stringed Instruments
Bowed - Solid - Tapered
Repairs
Lessons - Appraisal - Accessories

371-4669

606 William St.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Good Selection of

Music Personality Books—
Instruction Books For
All String Instruments

PA SYSTEMS AMPS

SALE ALL THROUGH
FEBRUARY

KING'S DOMINION

APPLY NOW

FOR WEEKEND AND SUMMER
EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
INTERVIEWS BEING HELD AT YOUR SCHOOL ON:

DATE: March 2, 1978

TIME: 9:00 a.m.-1:00 p.m.

PLACE: Placement Office

KINGS DOMINION WILL

OPEN WEEKENDS MARCH 25, 1978
AND FULL TIME MAY 29, 1978

Are you interested in working with people? If so, Kings Dominion offers a variety of positions dealing with the public. These jobs include Food Service, Rides, Merchandise Plus More!!!

SUPERVISORY POSITIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

FOR MORE INFORMATION
CONTACT YOUR PLACEMENT OFFICE
OR THE PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT AT KINGS DOMINION

My Brother's Place UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

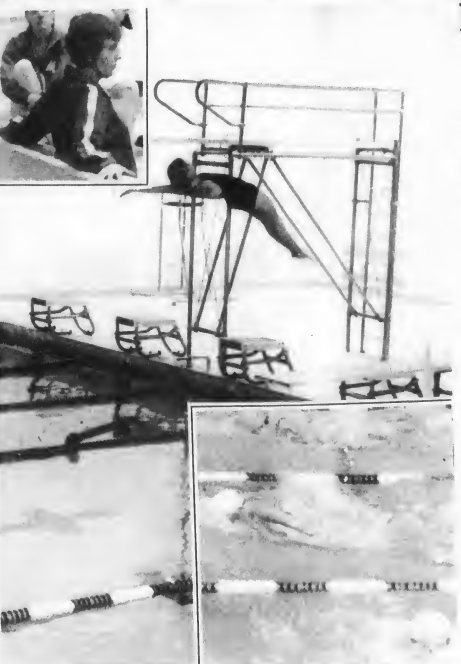
Bring Coupon and MWC ID

SPECIAL

Roast Beef Sub
Potato Chips
and a Beverage

\$1.35

no carryout on special
Tuesday February 28-Tuesday March 6



photos by Candy Sams

Blue Tide Swamps Catholic University, 88-33, in their meet Monday, Feb. 27. The Blue Tide finished the season with a 9-3 record.

SUPPLEMENT YOUR DAILY NEWSPAPER READING WITH A COPY OF THE SPOTSYLVANIA TIMES

For information about a subscription, advertising rates, and coverage, call 582-5233. Spotsylvania County's only community weekly. Also limited coverage of Stafford, and the City of Fredericksburg.



Cap'n Fred's
SEAFOOD
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Under new ownership
and management of Cap'n Fred's
a division of Biftec, Inc.

Open 7 days a week
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

In Park & Shop Shopping Center

This week's MWC Special:

Whale 7 oz. Hamburger

\$1.39

only with student I.D.



Anyone who is interested in applying for the position of freshman hall president for the 1978-1979 academic year, please contact Skib Skibinski at x421. Applications will be given out starting March 20 and must be turned in to Skib no later than March 30. So please be prompt.

The Bullett

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va 22401
Permit No. 218
p.o. box 1115, Fredericksburg
virginia

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 8

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978

Ratification Vote Slated for March 28

Woodard Approves Student Bill of Rights

By MICHAEL MELLO

The Constitutional Revision Committee has recommended that the new SA Constitution should contain the Student Bill of Rights, which would be the "standard by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies." The committee's proposal, which has been approved by President Prince B. Woodard, will be on the March 28 ballot in the campus-wide elections.

The Bill of Rights, as prepared by the committee, contains five sections: 1) The SA shall take no action which "abridges the rights of students to freedom of inquiry, of religion, of speech, of press, of peaceful assembly, or of petition . . . the rights of students shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, color, religion, physical disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status or age." 2) Students are to be "secure in

their persons, houses or living quarters, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures."

3) Students accused of judicial infractions are entitled to "due process," which is defined as "notice to the accused of the nature and cause of the charges and a fair hearing which shall include confrontation of witnesses against him . . . the right to a speedy and public trial, to have ample time to obtain witnesses in his behalf, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense . . . no student, in any judicial case, shall be compelled to be a witness against himself."

4) Student "clubs may be established for any legal purpose consistent with the policy of the College."

5) The "student media is to be free of censorship. The editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by mem-

bers of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC."

The concepts embodied in the Bill of Rights were first presented to the committee by Eric Wooten at a March 13 meeting. Wooten's proposals, with minor changes, were unanimously ratified by the committee on March 15. The Bill was presented to President Woodard for approval the next day. Woodard replied that at least three changes would have to be made on the Bill before he would grant it his sanction. First, an ambiguous clause dealing with the search of dormitory rooms would have to be omitted. Second, the phrase "no student in any judicial case . . . shall be deprived of due process" must be changed to "no student in any student judicial case . . . shall be deprived of

due process." This modification was necessary, asserted Kathy Mayer (chairman of the committee), because the Constitution applied only to the S.A. It could not deal with Administrative judicial practices.

Thirdly, the clause pertaining to student clubs and organizations was radically altered. Originally the statement provided that "Organizations may be established for any legal purpose. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not, in itself, disqualify the institution branch or chapter from institutional privileges." After changes the amendment states: "Clubs may be established for any legal purpose consistent with the policy of the college. Any such organization shall not be denied membership into ICA, should it desire it, without justifiable reason."

The revisions committee met for one final time on March 16 and worked out a compromise which was

acceptable to all concerned, including President Woodard. Woodard gave his final approval on the modified Bill of Rights on March 17 in a morning meeting with S.A. President Kathy Mayer.

The student Bill of Rights is only one of many Constitutional changes which the committee is recommending. Other major changes in the existing Constitution include: 1) The Judicial Chairman would appoint upperclass as well as freshman Judicial representatives. These officials are presently elected by the residents of the dormitory. 2) Executive Cabinet members would no longer be ex officio members of the Senate. 3) The Presidents of both Residential Council and the Day Students Association would attend Executive Cabinet meetings "on a regular basis." 4) The matter of Senate districts was clarified. 5) Chairmen for the standing committees of the Senate, who are presently elected, would be appointed

by the President of the Senate subject to the approval of the Senate as a whole. 6) A system of S.A. bylaws would be established. 7) The quorum needed in the Senate to transact business would be replaced with a procedure whereby any number of senators present could conduct business. But a majority vote of the total membership would be needed to approve any legislation.

The Constitutional Revision Committee, which was composed of Mark McCoy, Bernard Skibinski, Barbara Stammerjohn, Susan Maloney, Kathy Mayer, Cindy Reeves and Laura Buchanan, first began its work almost a year ago. Mayer noted that she felt the completed document "was a definite improvement over the present Constitution." "We tried," said Mayer, "to deal with all of the major issues that came up this year: Alternative Theater Company, the Westmoreland Four, the Bill of Rights. It was a long haul but the finished product was worth the effort."

S.A. Election Results

And the Winners Are . . .

By GARY WEBB

On March 1, 1978 the student body of Mary Washington College elected a new slate of officers for the 1978-1979 school year. Also chosen was a name for MWC athletic teams.

The election climaxed a week of furious campaign activities and weeks of pre-campaign jockeying for position among prospective candidates. Nominations, the preliminary election, the buzz session, and active campaigns created an atmosphere of interest in the elections and their results.

For the top office of S.A. President, Academic Affairs Chairman Laura Buchanan defeated Circle K founder and President Janine Peake by a vote of 414 (57.9%) to 301 (42.1%). Both Peake and Buchanan supported such proposals as more hours of visitation. The presidential campaign was marred by allegations of slander and personal attacks.

In the vice presidential election, Steve Schlungen, President of Madison dorm, defeated Senate Vice President and girls' basketball star Mary Pat Gallagher 362 (52.0%) to 334

(48.0%). For Judicial Chairman, Jane Daniels defeated Anne Hodgson by 360 to 281, or 56.2% to 43.8%. Patrick Everett won a landslide victory over Liz Greathouse 417 (64.8%) to 227 (35.2%) to become Academic Affairs Chairman.

The races for S.A. Whip drew much student interest. Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman Barb Stone, who was supported by the incumbent Whip, Susan "Pearl" Maloney, was upset by frisbee king Eric Wooten. Wooten campaigned on his legislative experience in both Richmond and Washington, which included a stint with the Senate Watergate Committee. Wooten captured 377 votes, or 53.7%. Stone tallied 46.3%, or 325 votes. Wooten campaigned with presidential candidate Janine Peake, but it is uncertain whether or not this had much effect on the respective vote totals.

In the election for honor president, Beth Innis used a vigorous campaign to defeat Karen Noss by 417 (62.7%) to 248 (37.3%). Both women are currently honor representatives.

In the team name balloting, the MWC swim team's sobriquet "Blue Tide" won the support of nearly a third of the voting students. Mary Washington athletic teams are now officially the Blue Tide. Blue Tide received 208 votes, Colonials 125, Rebels 87, Marauders 53, Tories 46, Azure Surf 44, Condors 42, Mustangs 40, and Colonels 35.

In other races, Val Parks edged Robin Cooper, 308 votes to 307, to become Senate Publicity Chairman. Bob Mooney finished 20 votes ahead of Martha Williams to win the post of Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman by a vote of 325 to 305; Betsy Bowen defeated Patty Reilly 343 to 322 to take over as Senate Special Projects Chairman. Jamie Boone, of girls' basketball fame, became R.A. President by defeating John Coski, who was largely responsible for getting the team names on the ballot, by 34 votes, 346 to 312.

Several candidates were unopposed. Susan Whitman, Cyndi Hammond, and Candy Kern were elected SOP Chairman, Welfare Chairman, please see page 2



Photo by Thomas Vandever

JUNIORS RETURNING FROM RING PRESENTATION found their rooms in strange places—like the basement laundry area!

S.A. Election Prompts Rules Reevaluation

fair campaign practices

By ANNE F. HAYES

Executive Cabinet and the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee are currently revising the campaign rules outlined in the S.A. Constitution. Among the proposed changes, according to S.A. President Kathy Mayer, are a clause which will define fair campaign practices and a statement about the conduct of candidates and the student body in elections.

These ideas were the outgrowth of a meeting held yesterday afternoon with recently elected S.A. President Laura Buchanan and her opponent, Janine Peake; election Rules and Procedures Chairmen Kathy Mayer and Kathy Eason; and present Rules and Procedures Chairman Barb Stone. The meeting was called in response to a formal complaint issued by Janine Peake in keeping with Section 13 of the campaign rules. Ms. Peake protested on the grounds of slander.

While the election was not officially contested, the group did decide that certain changes in the campaign rules would remedy the complaint to the satisfaction of both S.A. Presidential candidates. Ms. Mayer said last Friday that Laura Buchanan, too, felt statements were made against her during the election. At this time Ms. Mayer also said that, if necessary,

Rules and Procedures Chairman would give a formal statement about the alleged slander.

During their meeting the students related the S.A. campaign to campaigns on the state and federal levels. They decided, according to Ms. Mayer, that "we can't do anything about what was said during the election. We want to let it be known to the student body that we will not tolerate uncalled for statements against the candidates."

In regard to candidates' paid advertising in THE BULLETT and the campus radio station, Ms. Mayer reported Executive Cabinet and the Rules and Procedures Committee are considering clarifying this issue in the campaign rules. These two groups will present the rules revisions to Senate March 28.

S.A. Presidential candidate Janine Peake drew controversy during the S.A. campaign when she bought advertising space in THE BULLETT. The subject was discussed in depth during the question-and-answer period which followed the major candidates' speeches of March 28. Ms. Peake included the \$14 advertisement in her \$25 campaign expenditures. The Rules and Procedures chairman saw no conflict in the advertisement and the campaign rules.

White House Press Briefing

MWC Reporter Questions Carter

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

On Friday, March 3, 200 college journalists from across the nation met in Washington, D.C. to participate in a White House Press Briefing for college media personnel. BULLETT Features Editor Michael Mello represented the MWC student newspaper staff at the conference. The informative day consisted of talks and question/answer sessions with members of the White House staff, and was highlighted by a thirty-minute collegiate press conference with President Jimmy Carter.

Carter devoted most of the half-hour session to addressing the student editors' questions. Inquiries covered a vast area of national and international topics. Carter answered the first question on SALT saying that a summit meeting with the Soviet leader, Brezhnev, would be necessary to finalize a nuclear arms agreement.

Regarding economic issues Carter claimed "complete confidence" in G. Wm. Miller, the new Federal Reserve Board chairman. Although Carter recognizes the crucial effects of inflation, he stated that alleviating the unemployment situation holds top priority. He also added that attempts to stabilize the value of the dollar overseas are underway.

During the session, Mello obtained the floor and addressed his question to Carter's pardon policy for the Viet Nam War evaders. Mello's inquiry focused on whether the President feels that the policy is a success. Carter indicated a partial success but admitted that a "much more extensive program is needed." He cited Congressional constraints as hindering a more extensive program.

At the conclusion of the press conference Carter remarked:

"You have a lot of responsibility on you do I. Your position in society is one of great privilege. The fact that you are here today shows that you have been fortunate, not just endowed with talent and intelligence, but also you come probably from a good, solid family background or have had benefits from government in getting scholarships that others couldn't get. And you have an advantage and a certain flexibility of thought and analysis and

perspective and a lack of heavy responsibility on your shoulders that constrains your independence of thought and also mobility.

"That won't always be the case. In a few years you will be employed by a major corporation or have your own business assignment or be teaching school or be working in a bank. And when that time comes, perhaps surprisingly to you, your freedom of expression and freedom of action and freedom of analysis will be severely restricted because there will be an inclination on your part to conform to what the local school board, or the principal of the school wants or what the president of the bank thinks or what your customers at a filling station might want you to believe.

"And I really hope, as the President of the greatest country on earth, that you won't relinquish your right and even responsibility for independent analysis and deep inquisitiveness and expressions of criticism when public officials like myself don't reach the standards that you set for our country."

The collegiate reporters also met with Presidential Assistant for Public Liaison Midge Costanza. Costanza

emphasized that the present administration boasts an open channel to protest groups stating, "We don't just allow groups into the White House that agree with us."

Another speaker, Mary Berry, addressed the students on educational issues. Berry, the assistant secretary of education for HEW, complimented Carter's higher education aid plan.

Domestic policy adviser, Dave Rubenstein, spoke on Carter's first year in office and mentioned some of the administration's first year in office and mentioned some of the administration's future priorities. These included energy conservation, Senate ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties, economic reforms including tax cuts, and civil service reform.

Mello found the entire day a valuable experience. He commented that the conference was "an aspect of journalism that I didn't expect to be exposed to for years to come. In some respects the grandeur and officialness of the whole atmosphere overwhelmed me; I didn't feel intimidated so much as I felt awed. The interest of the President and his advisers in the college media underscored the significance of any form of a free and responsible press."



Photo by Thomas Vandever

WHERE IS THIS? Discover the location of this and win Kansas! "Point of No Return" from House of Music in Four-Mile Fork Shopping Center by being the first correct caller (x393) between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 24. Last week's album winner was Paul La Due of Westmoreland Dorm, who correctly identified the lamp's location as the north side of ACL. Other correct callers were Lisa Nichols and Laura Bruhl.

The Bullet

Established 1927

Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices of the Fredrickburg Free Lance-Star.

Anne F. Hayes
Editor-in-Chief

Patricia A. Ringle, Managing Editor

Helen Marie McFalls, News Editor

Michael Mello, Features Editor

Thomas Vandever, Business Manager

News Briefs

Who: Janice
What: dance/concert
Where: Goolrick Gymnasium
When: Wednesday, March 29, 8:30 to 11:30
Price: \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door

Tickets will go on sale in Student Services beginning Wednesday, March 22 thru March 29 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Buying tickets in advance will allow for a fifty cents savings. Mary Washington College plastic cups will be available for sale along with refreshments.

Ross Music, of Park and Shop is offering a special discount for Mary Washington College students. Janice's first album, "Janice", will be available for sale at the price of approximately \$5.00 an album.

There will be a poetry reading Thursday March 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in Seabrook Basement. Reading will be Dabney Stuart, a Richmond poet. Lisa Chittum will sing and play guitar. Please bring a pillow to sit on. There will be beer and food. Admission is free.

priciousness, and request they bear in mind that it required long hours of intense concentration to effectively scatter their names in obscure corners. (We have a space problem caused by something called ads, which people pay real money to place in preferred positions.)

MWC elections are not necessarily doomed to the blandness they have exhibited in the past. Longer campaigns would hinder the devastating effects of the "whispered rumors" which surfaced in the last four days of this year's campaign. Why shouldn't candidates advertise in THE BULLET over a two or three week period? A longer campaign would equalize both the exposure of the candidates and the familiarity of the voters with their positions.

THE BULLET offers the imaginative candidate a forum to display what they would otherwise be suffocated in the interminable pages of the qualification sheets. A longer campaign would allow THE BULLET to critically evaluate the candidates, and allow public discussion in the letters section. The SA complains about student apathy constantly—so give the candidates the means of energizing the student body with exciting campaign strategies (or disgusting the student body with ridiculous ones). As voters, we want an election environment which places candidates under pressure, and hopefully reveals their faults. To fail to do so merely perpetrates a wholly inadequate system.

TJV

Editorials

The Games People Play . . .

An election at Mary Washington can be a very interesting phenomenon, particularly when a candidate breaks the traditional mind-fix and displays genuine innovation. Amid the predictable monotony of the recent S.A. elections, S.A. Presidential candidate Janine Peake created a mild furor with her paid political advertisement in the February 28 edition of THE BULLET and injected a surprising degree of excitement in the campaign. The incident generated mild hope for the fate of future campaigns by expanding the scope of the candidates' options, and more importantly, by expanding the perspective of the student voter.

For the record, Ms. Peake's ad was perfectly legal. She spent \$14.00 of her \$25.00 limit on an advertisement which appeared in the February 28 edition of THE BULLET. She did not violate the explicit campaign rules, or even their intent (the campaign procedures are designed to limit spending, limit campus litter, and limit student harassment). And, for those who resent this type of unconventional activity, she lost the election by 113 votes.

Apparently, M.W.C. regarded this tactical play as a brazen affront. Before the newspaper reached the dormitories, the campus was deluged by a flood of rumors, most of which (with local color added) pictured THE BULLET and Ms. Peake in sordid collusion. At the speech presentation, Ms. Peake's opponents (or were they concerned students?)

besieged her with questions designed to ferret out the truth (i.e. Did you really pay for the arrow?).

The most impressive aspect of the entire campaign, however, was the manner in which the candidates avoided, or were prevented from allowing students to examine, discuss and challenge their positions at length. M.W.C. elections are whirlwind affairs that display a marked bias toward the relatively unknown candidate, with only the Buzz Session and Major Speech presentation providing an effective public forum. The campaign rules and procedures place stringent restrictions upon the candidates, restrictions which ultimately leave the average student voter only the vague qualification sheets with which to make evaluations.

Ms. Peake, however, legally explored an alternate means of presenting her platform to the student body. THE BULLET, in the Before-Political-Ad Age, was relegated to the uninspiring role of "qualification sheet folder," and again, except for Ms. Peake's ad, this year's election issue represents \$473 wasted on the printing of qualification sheets that students could have read at bulletin boards on campus. THE BULLET is under no obligation to provide this service, but several elite candidates made it clear that they resented having their platforms placed at the bottom of the page (or worse, not alphabetically!). We humbly beg forgiveness from these innocent victims of our ca-

Vote "Yes" on The Bill of Rights

The Constitutional Revision Committee has produced a generally excellent document. To briefly cite a few of its improvements over the present SA constitution: the Presidents of Residential Council and the Day Students Association would be guaranteed access to Executive Cabinet meetings "on a regular basis"; the murky area of Senatorial districts, the subject of much confusion this year, would be clarified; the SA would have the formal power and responsibility to "study any matter affecting the welfare of the student body and the College"; the allotment of student fees would officially fall within the jurisdiction of a "special committee or committees" of the SA; a clearer demarcation between the Legislative and Executive sectors of SA would be accomplished by stipulating that Cabinet members would no longer be ex officio members of the Senate; numerous definitional ambiguities would be clarified. But all of these matters, positive and necessary as they are, come as little surprise; most of them were expected.

The truly stunning accomplishment of the committee is their

recommendation that the S.A. Constitution should contain a Student Bill of Rights. In doing so, the members of the committee exhibited not only a degree of courage and foresight not often seen on this campus. This Bill of Rights is an enormous gift to future generations of MWC students. It shall be a searchlight whose brilliance will continue to shine long after the Westmoreland Four and full-time student status controversies have faded from memory.

The idea of an MWC Student Bill of Rights is not new; the essential principles embodied within the Constitutional Revisions Committee's recommendations were first presented to the student body of this campus on April 28, 1970. That Bill, a ponderous document containing no less than 51 separate sections, was ratified by the students by a vote of 1,447 to 43, only to be vetoed by then-College Chancellor Grellet Simpson.

It has taken eight years for an MWC President to agree that the rights of his students should be made explicit, but Dr. Woodard has done just that. Now it is up to the students to decide how they feel, and they will do just that in the March 28 election. For once, the choice is ours.

Yearbook Announcement

Plans are now being finalized for the grand production of the 1979 yearbook, and if you would like to play a role in helping to depict the story of your college year, please read on. On Wednesday, March 29 at 4:00 there will be a meeting in the Owl's Nest in ACL (one flight above the Ballroom) to organize next year's staff. Students

are needed to work on a wide range of staffs, so see if one of the following appeals to you—artwork, campus life, faculty, layout, organizations, photography, publicity, sales, seniors, sports, typing, and underclassmen. Questions? Call Miti Turner at Ext. 511. If you are interested, don't forget—Wednesday, March 29 at 4:00.

Why do we need a written Bill of Rights? Why must we put in writing the rights we already seem to possess? These questions were well answered by Sue Cottingham, Campus Judicial Chairman in 1970, in a letter to THE BULLET: "... assurances from the present administration that our rights will not be abridged do not insure that this will be the case in the future. We must establish specific, written procedures to avoid misrepresentation and misunderstanding."

The Bill of Rights can do this. The Bill has certain inherent limitations, but on the whole it is a sound document, and certainly the best we can expect at the present time. It is a foundation upon which to build.

Unfortunately, the phrases "student freedom" and "student rights" evoke an image in the minds of many administrators of a long-haired window smasher, while giving the student a come-and-go-as-I-please attitude that also has its extremes and excesses. Neither of these poles reflects the essence of the students' rights issue, which is simply the attainment of the full constitutional rights due students as citizens and the matching responsibilities that must be met. The Bill of Rights will come before the campus for a vote in less than two weeks. I hope it will be ratified. Eight years ago, the students ratified the Bill and the Administration vetoed it. Would it not be a slashing irony if this year it was the Administration who embraced a Bill of Rights and the students who repudiated it?

MAM

Letters

Dear Editor:

We receive a large number of newspapers from colleges and universities around the country, and everyday I try to read through them. What is "news" on other campuses. It is both interesting and educational as well as informative.

But THE BULLET remains unique in that it seems to be the only newspaper which is itself at the center of controversy. Apparently this is due to a desire to become more of a "news" paper and less a "peg board" of campus events.

I congratulate you in your efforts. THE BULLET is doing exactly what it should be doing. I don't know the history of some of the problems and

controversies you have reported on, and I don't need to, to say this.

You have a responsibility to present to your readers an accounting of campus news, whether it is good or not. You are not an "in-house organ" designed to promote the college, and you are obliged to print news even if it puts MWC in a bad light. Only by reporting that which is wrong or bad can you play a role in correcting a problem.

For those who attack your efforts, I suggest some self-evaluation. If they want to face and correct problems then they should do just that and stop attacking a newspaper for doing its job. If they attack the paper for simply reporting the facts then they show

Dear Editor:

Envision a dark, calm night; the stately structures of Mary Washington College loom in the shadows around you. It is a weekend and another keg party has been concluded. The oft-maligned silence of this campus lingers as usual.

I've never been terribly proficient at writing dialogue, so I will use, instead, a little visual description to portray what may be occurring within each room: People hanging or jumping from windows, broken transistor radios, smashed chairs, shattered shower doors, ruined steaks, water fountains ripped from walls or just the common sight of normally enjoyable, rational people transformed into their antithesis.

Ah yes, you recognize it. College life. What life! We glory in the things we can do or say when we're blitzed, knowing full well that our usual selves would be repelled by such activity. A room for every party, a party for every room. The heart of college social life. Fine.

Unfortunately the horribly insufficient description just provided is not that of a party. It is a kaleidoscope of true-life incidents (censored by the author to give this some essence of believability) which, along with the unfortunate glorification and laughter that accompanies them (here, I profess guilt) spells one thing—decay.

The misery of our fallen brothers and sisters whose bodily capacities are not comparable to the rest of ours is sufficiently revealed by membership in the ever-growing "Ralph

Club." A Sunday afternoon spent in bed with a hangover is rapidly becoming a badge of honor. It is, of course, inevitable. Or is it?

Granted. Alcohol is inevitable. Along with sex, it is the essence of maturity as practiced here in America. If you want people to attend a function, serve beer. The Eleventh Commandment. (The uniform condemnation of keg parties as evidenced by the SA recreation survey makes the situation all the more curious.) As has been so often and ably pointed out to me, alcohol has become a social, economic and even political necessity. Although I would prefer to see it disappear entirely, I grudgingly accept alcohol for what it is. And if it weren't alcohol, I would undoubtedly be something else.

Drunkness, though, is far from acceptable. Is destruction acceptable? Alcohol so often means destruction. If not of material items, of the individual and those around him. Who benefits?

"But," say its supporters, "the right to drink is a basic freedom." Checkmate. But just to make it interesting, let's throw in the provocative question, "Who has the most sovereign rights, the drinker or the off-affected non-drinker?"

The observant reader will notice that I have, once again, crossed the fine line between alcohol and alcoholism or drunkenness. It is safe to assume, though, that many people on this campus are or will be alcoholics. Many will fall back on their drinking experience at MWC and re-adapt un-

themselves to be afraid of problems and uninterested in correcting them.

From what I have read I see merely the problems of a growing college, problems not dissimilar to any expanding campus. The difference comes in whether or not MWC chooses to examine and learn from its growing pains while correcting them, or decides to ignore them and hide them until they overflow at some later time.

THE BULLET has chosen the former and more productive course. The rest of MWC needs to make its choice. I hope they make the right choice.

Steve R. Stone,
News Editor

The MACE & CROWN
Old Dominion University

usually heavy drinking in times of tension. Yes, many like me might contribute to the train that we will all soon endure and become an alcoholic.

Borrowing a term from an old friend, we may say that "there are many roads to alcoholism." These roads are being taken right now, often because people suddenly find alternatives to the stress of them and realize, as they begin to accept responsibility for themselves, that the birds have eaten all the bread crumbs behind them. Evidenced by the number of alcoholics in our society, this is often the case. As many people on this campus who hide the scars of a disturbing past can tell you, living with an alcoholic is nothing less than hell.

Having earlier professed my guilt for laughing at or talking proudly of the drunken exploits of my acquaintances, I assert here that those of us who seldom imbibe must realize our contribution to this social decay—namely our attitudes.

Yes, the choice belongs to us, but a warning: THE CHOICE IS NOW. Habitual drunkenness now is not isolated to this campus. It is not likely to disappear with graduation. On the contrary, dependence may become more serious than just the belief that a social life depends on it. Who has the right to lead the lifestyle of his choice? The solution lies along the fine line between the right to drink and the right to be drunk, and the violation of other people's rights to life, liberty or property that often accompany it.

John M. Coski

Bassett Kicks Off Ring Weekend

By CYNTHIA ANDERSON

George Washington auditorium was illuminated with the bright, swinging sound of Steve Bassett and his friends. Playing before a sparse crowd, Bassett pounded out his rhythms delighting all musical tastes present. He held the audience captivated throughout each set.

Bassett was expertly backed by his "friends," the former Richmond group Virginia Wolf, which consisted of a drummer, bass player, electric

guitarist, keyboard-synthesizer master, and a superb saxophone player. Together, this group of multi-talented individuals turned out arrangements which sparkled with clarity and originality—music which MWC concertgoers have been longing to hear for quite a while.

The group appropriately began the concert with a rhythmic, happy tune "Sing Loud and Leave the Listening to Somebody Else" which prepared the crowd for other hand-clapping, soulful melodies. "The Best of Me," written by one of Steve's friends, highlighted the groups talent for heavy, rhythmic jazz.

If Bassett was not shaking the stage with his forceful piano playing, he was calming the crowd with such haunting, expressive tunes such as "Standing on the Verge" and "Love Has Lifted Me Higher." The latter featured the organ player on the flute; the effect was a far-off dreamy tone.

With the bass player on vocals and Bassett on the cowbell, the rocking tune "I Need Some Money" was

belted out, bringing the audience to its feet in appreciation. "I Can See Clearly Now," the old Johnny Nash-Ray Charles tune, with its Bassett-oriented rhythms and variations, was warmly received in recognition.

Several outstanding musical jazz numbers were interwoven for variety, and Bassett ended the concert with his 45 hit "No Good for Her." He was cheered back on stage for an encore of "Sing Loud" which had everyone clapping and singing along.

Steve Bassett, with his jazzy, exuberant style, is the kind of talent which MWC does not often see. His individuality leaves an impression not easily forgotten. Bassett has what it takes to make it big, and the majority of the Richmond area music critics are predicting he will.

Despite the usual small turnout, the Steve Bassett and Friends concert was the best entertainment to hit GW this year. It is about time the student body has more faith in the class council's taste for music and begins supporting it.

Open Student Body Meeting

The Executive Cabinet will hold an Open Forum for Discussion Wednesday, March 22 at 6:00 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. The main purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the new Constitution drafted by the Constitu-

tional Revision Committee. It is your privilege, your right and your responsibility, as a member of the Student Association, to attend this meeting.

The Bullet

Mary Washington College is an affirmative action equal employment opportunity institution. It does not discriminate against any person for reasons of age, sex, marital status, race, nationality, religion, or political affiliation.

THE STAFF OF THE BULLET

Assistant Editors.....	John Coski, Gary Webb
Photography Editor.....	Thomas Vandever
Advertising Manager.....	Ruth Gormley
Circulation Manager.....	Patrick Everett
Sports Editor.....	Candy Sams
Layout Editor.....	Terry Purvis
Photographer.....	Paul Hawke
Graphics Artist.....	Alison Scheuing
Staff.....	Linda Sheridan, Susan Morrow, Vicki Reynard, Laurie Shelor, Terry Purvis, Cindy Goforth, Kathryn Otto, Philip Leonard, Missy Baker, Jane Opitz, Mary Lee, Dean Ball, Patrick Thompson, Ruth Spivey, Cynthia Anderson.

Revised S.A. Constitution: The Fruits of Their Labors

The following is the document which the Constitutional Revision Committee has produced and which will be on the March 28th campus wide ballot for ratification:

PREAMBLE
We, the students of Mary Washington College have established a Student Association to promote communication, cooperation and understanding among students, faculty and administrators to order and establish the constitution.

ARTICLE I: PURPOSE
The purpose of the Student Association shall be to work for a better college community through development and strengthening of individual responsibility and citizenship. The Student Association shall share with the faculty and the administration the obligation of respecting and promoting the tradition, standards and objectives of the College; and instilling the principles of self-government and democracy in every student.

ARTICLE II: MEMBERSHIP
Upon matriculation into the College a student automatically becomes a member of the Student Association.

ARTICLE III: ORGANIZATION
The student body shall elect the following officers: President, Vice President, Judicial Chairman, Academic Affairs Chairman, and Student Association Whip. These five officers shall have the responsibility for the efficient operation of the Association under the direction of the President of the Student Association.

ARTICLE IV: AUTHORITY
The authority of the Student Association is derived from delegation by the President of the College and from the student body of the College. The elected representatives of the Student Association shall have the sole authority to act in the name of the student body and to enforce those regulations which have been made through mutual agreement and understanding between the Student Association and the administration of the College.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet, as representatives of the Student Association, shall have the responsibility to study any matter affecting the welfare of the student body and the College. These representatives have the responsibility to make recommendations which will foster the best interests of the Student Association and the College.

SECTION 2. The allocation of funds from student fees for designated purposes shall be authorized by a special committee or committees of the Association in keeping with the authority delegated by the President of the College.

SECTION 3. The representatives of the Student Association shall have the authority to regulate all Student Association elections.

ARTICLE V: RATIFICATION
Ratification of the Constitution of the Association shall be decided upon by a majority of votes cast by members of the Association.

ARTICLE VI: EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet shall be vested in a deliberative body, the Executive Cabinet of the Student Association, under the direction of the President of the Student Association. The Executive Cabinet shall be composed of five voting members: the President, the Vice President (the President of the Senate), the Judicial Chairman, the Academic Affairs Chairman and the Student Association Whip each with equal vote and voice. These officers have a term of office of one year, beginning during the second semester of each academic year.

SECTION 2. The President, Vice-President, Judicial Chairman, Academic Affairs Chairman and Student Association Whip shall be elected by the student body by a secret ballot on the basis of a majority of votes cast.

SECTION 3. The Executive Cabinet of the Student Association shall have the authority to regulate all activities undertaken by the Association; it shall also serve as an advisory body to the President of the College.

SECTION 4. The Executive Cabinet, in consultation with the Inter-Club Association, shall have the authority to recognize student organizations. Recognition from the Cabinet is necessary prior to the allocation of financial assistance.

SECTION 5. The specific areas of responsibility of each of the Executive Cabinet officers shall be as follows:

The President shall:

a. call and preside over all meetings of the Executive Cabinet;

b. be the official spokesman of the Student Association;

c. call and preside over all meetings of the student body;

d. nominate students to serve on faculty/student committees upon receipt of the Student Organization and Procedure Committee's recommendation;

e. serve as the official representative of the Student Association in all matters of judicial concern;

f. serve as an ex-officio member of the Student Association Finance Committee; and

g. serve as a member to the Board of Publications.

The Judicial Chairman shall:

a. be the official representative of the Student Association in all matters of judicial concern;

b. serve as chairman of the Campus Judicial Court with the responsibility of presiding over all judicial trials in a non-voting capacity;

c. serve as the presiding officer of the Judicial Appellate Board with full voice and vote;

d. serve as the presiding officer of the Joint Council in a non-voting capacity;

e. appeal all Residence Hall and Day Student Judicial Chairmen;

f. train and be responsible for all Judicial Chairmen;

g. be responsible for maintaining records of all judicial proceedings; and reporting the outcome of all Joint Council trials to the President of the College; and

h. periodically hear appeals of violations of College motor vehicle regulations in consultation with the special counsel for the College.

SECTION 6. All judicial powers herein granted shall be vested in the Residence Hall and Day Student Judicial Chairmen, the Campus Judicial Court, the Judicial Appellate Board, the Joint Council and the Campus Judicial Chairman.

SECTION 7. In all judicial matters under consideration by the student body, students shall have the right to due process.

SECTION 8. An open hearing shall be held at the request of the accused. As many people as can safely sit in the area in which the hearing is to be held may attend the hearing at the request of the accused.

SECTION 9. Each Residence Hall and Day Student Judicial Chairman shall be appointed in the second semester of the academic year for a term of two semesters. Each Residence Hall Judicial Chairman shall reside on campus throughout his term of office.

SECTION 10. The Campus Judicial Chairman shall preside over the Campus Judicial Court which shall be composed of eight representatives two from each of the four classes. The representatives of the sophomore, junior and senior classes shall be elected in the first semester of the academic year.

SECTION 11. Members of the Campus Judicial Court shall serve until the next installation of officers in the second semester of the academic year. Members of the Campus Judicial Court shall serve on the Joint Council when needed.

SECTION 12. As a matter of right any student brought before the Campus Judicial Court may appeal a decision of the body to the Judicial Appellate Board which will conduct a plenary hearing on all such student appeals.

SECTION 13. The Judicial Appellate Board shall be composed of the Campus Judicial Chairman, the Faculty Chairman for judicial proceedings and the Class President of the accused, all with equal voice and vote.

SECTION 14. The Joint Council shall hear and decide cases which may result in suspension or expulsion and cases of extreme complexity.

SECTION 15. The Joint Council shall be composed of four members of the Campus Judicial Court (one from each class) and three faculty members, appointed by the President of the College. The Campus Judicial Chairman shall serve as the presiding non-voting officer of the Joint Council.

SECTION 16. All verdicts and decisions of the Joint Council shall be communicated to the President of the College forthwith. In the event that the President concurs in the finding of the Joint Council the President shall implement same. In the event the President does not concur in the finding of the Joint Council he shall so advise the Joint Council forthwith.

ARTICLE VII: RECALL
SECTION 1. Any student official may be recalled by his constituency if he has failed to perform satisfactorily the duties of, or uphold the standards of, the office.

SECTION 2. The following recall procedure shall be utilized unless it is contradictory to the means of recall as set forth in the constitution of the particular group considering the question.

SECTION 3. A petition of twenty percent of the electorate for said office, the question of recall shall be considered. Two-thirds of the electorate vote in favor of recall in order for the motion to be carried and a student official to be recalled by his constituency.

ARTICLE VIII: REFUND AND REFERENDUM
SECTION 1. The student body has the right to call for a referendum on any issue within its jurisdiction and to repeal any piece of legislation which has been passed by the Senate.

SECTION 2. A petition of ten percent of the student body shall call for the question.

SECTION 3. A majority of the electorate is required to repeal legislation.

ARTICLE IX: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to this constitution may be proposed by the Executive Cabinet, or the Senate, or upon petition of ten percent of the student body to the Senate. A proposed amendment shall be posted on the Student Association, residence hall and Day Student Lounge bulletin boards and shall be published in at least one issue of a campus-wide news medium. No less than one week after publication the Senate shall then consider the proposed amendment in an open meeting of the Senate. An affirmative vote of two-thirds of the Senate shall be necessary to approve an amendment. The amendment shall become effective only upon adoption by a majority of those members voting at the next campus-wide election.

ARTICLE XIV: GENERAL PROVISIONS
SECTION 1. Eligibility for any office within the Student Association shall be dependent upon the minimum age of 18 years, good moral character, good academic standing, and full-time student status throughout the tenure of the office.

SECTION 2. The oath of office for all elected representatives of the Association shall be as follows:

I do hereby solemnly promise to support and maintain the Constitution of the Student Association of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

ARTICLE X: BILL OF RIGHTS
The following rights shall be the standards by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies.

SECTION 1. The Executive Cabinet and the Senate of Mary Washington College, and I pledge my best efforts to the efficient performance of the duties of the office of this Association to which I have been elected.

SECTION 2. The student media editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by members of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC.

ARTICLE XIII: AMENDMENTS
An amendment to

Students in Print

By MARY LEE
and
JANE OPITZ

Several Mary Washington College students will be published soon in a special issue of the Virginia Geographer which will concern a comparison of Fredericksburg's ecological structure from 1888 up to 1976. The students originally wrote their papers as research papers for urban sociology and demography classes at MWC. They used many devices in collecting their data. They plotted information on old maps, used old census materials, and applied sociological techniques to rank people's jobs.

Dr. Bruce London, Sociology professor, and Richard Palmieri, geography professor, decided to compile the papers in this issue for publishing. Lon-

don and Palmieri wrote the introduction together from the sociological aspects of urban ecology and the geographical aspects respectively.

After writing the introduction, it was compiled with three student papers tracing the changing pattern of Fredericksburg. One paper was written by Jane V.V. Bragdon, William Scott Chilton, Nancy Freeman, Doris L. Green, and Katherine Shiflett. Another was written by Kim Warker and Mickie Miller. The last paper was written by Mary Anne Myers and Bruce London.

We all look forward to seeing these papers published in the Virginia Geographer's special edition.

Over the Table Talk

Are You Happy at MWC?

By PATRICK THOMPSON

Mid-terms are over. I can tell that, things are over when class attendance picks up to 100 percent. And that's with many weeks to go before recess officially commences. Recently, some friends of mine and myself gave thanks for our recent vacation at the local health food emporium. This was not my idea. I detest the organic swill euphemistically known as "health food." If God had intended us to eat bean sprouts, Ronald McDonald would serve them.

After destroying the reputations of our friends who were not present, our dinner discussion turned into an informal symposium on "are you happy at MWC?" The Participants? Various pseudo-names including Clark, Susan, Sharon and myself.

"I've asked around and what I've found is about 75 percent of the people we know voted for Carter or McCarthy, think Brooks Brothers is a cough drop, and don't have ancestors who owned slaves, so we may not be in the mainstream of MWC students. Add to

that MWC's high transfer rate and what do you come up with?" I asked. "A College full of Lemmings," Clark answered. I ordered a bean-burger with cheese. It was the closest thing on the menu to a Whopper. I asked them to put some B.I.T. on it so my stomach wouldn't be upset by the lack of artificial ingredients.

"I'm not surprised at all," Susan said. "The competition here is unbelievable. It persuades everything we do. You have to be first in rank, last out of the library, first in Seabecock for a lousy lunch. My roommate and I compete over who gets the most mail, and the most males."

"I do that too, the mail part," Clark said. "I wiped out my roommate by placing a personal ad in Cosmopolitan: 'rich, handsome, jet-setter wishes to meet attractive lady interested in romance.' I get hundreds of letters a week."

"Eat your leech soup, Clark," I said.

"That's leek soup, not leech soup," Sharon said. "You know what gets me? What gets me is that there's nothing creative here. The most avant-garde thing MWC has done in three years is to put frozen yogurt in Seabecock. These pre-professionals are so future-oriented that they entirely miss having a good time the four years they're here."

"Sharon, you are a pre-med. How much time do you spend trying to have a good time?" I asked.

"Obviously, you have never seen Sharon at one of the frat parties," Clark said. "She'll spend the whole night."

"Clark, feed your face and shut your mouth," Sharon replied. "O.K. independent Pat, when was the last time you went to a party? And, when was the last time you went to a party you enjoyed?"

"Why, freshman year, of course. That's not a fair question, Sharon! I live on campus. If I wanted to go to parties I'd live off-campus. I'd live in Charlottesville or somewhere."

"Or, he could have joined a frat. (Clark is from U.Va.). Lots of booze, good loud music and general rowdiness in our section. Hey, we even had a shot contest last night. You know, you see who can hold the most shots of tequila while sucking on bonghits."

"Did you win, Clark?"

"No, I wasn't even in the semi-finals. The winner's in a coma."

"That's a real great time, Clark," I said. "I'll trade you half of my bean-burger for half of your nut butter sandwich." The food really wasn't bad at all.

"Isolation, that's the problem," Sharon said. "For whom, Bigfoot?" I asked.

"No, all of us. Isolation and loneliness. It's like when you're on an elevator. Everyone looks up at the numbers. No one looks at anyone else, just the numbers. It freaks me out. This

whole campus is like that; everyone's in an elevator, just looking at the numbers. If these are the best years of our lives, then we're in a lot of trouble. And those megalomaniacs running for SA office, none of them ever mentions improving the social situation or the quality of life at MWC, just parking."

"Parking is a major part of my social situation," Clark remarked. "Besides, if you don't like it, transfer. As for me, I love U.Va., I love my frat, I love Organic Chemistry. And, I like calling Virginia home."

"I like MWC too. So do the 75 percent of our friends who are unhappy here, who feel lonely and isolated and I don't know what else, but who really want themselves here," Susan said. "MWC offers too much to transfer away. Plus, it might be even worse somewhere else."

"So why didn't you join a fraternity or a sorority?" I did," Clark said.

"I have nothing against frats and sororities, assuming people join for the right reasons. We don't have those groups here at MWC, anyway. I just wish people's attitudes and orientations, including our own, would change a little, that's all."

Looking forward to our vacation, forward to graduation somewhere in the distance, and for going to graduate school somewhere else, we had some biodegradable cheesecake and went home.

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH

choice pickings

canvas totes, candle creations
small home accessories, and gifts

811 Sophia Street
371-0359

open Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-4:30

THE CATTLE CO.

PRIME RIB OUR SPECIALTY
MEXICAN - WESTERN DINNERS

At the OLD FORGE PLAZA
Route 17 & 1-95 Interstate

HOURS: 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Banquet Facilities
Antiques & Memorabilia
373-1988

Reservations
Recommended

Village Casuals

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Come help us hatch
our brand new junior store. It's a scramble of
fresh sportswear, dresses, coats, suits and accessories...
you know the kind you had to drive out of town
to find before. Pop in...
...and here's what we'll (umm) lay on you:
a five dollar gift certificate will show up in your bag
whenever you make a purchase of \$20 or more and
you say umm our drawing for a
\$100.00 wardrobe... so get crackin'!



Music & Arts Center

MARCH SPECIAL

All music 20%
off with
student I.D.

371-7070

In the Park & Shop

FUJI-YA
Oriental Restaurant
Japanese Specialties
SUKIYAKI and TEMPURA
Japanese Sake (Rice Wine)
10% discount with MWC I.D.
1000 Charles St. (corner of William & Charles)
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 371-7111
Hours 5:00-9:30 P.M.

S&T MANUFACTURING JEWELERS

J. Korkos, Proprietor
silver & gold jewelry made
on our own premises...

earrings, lockets, pendants

10% discount on any
purchase with this ad.
south entrance to Park & Shop

OPEN:

Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-6

371-9384

Shoes and Boots
for entire family

Orthopedic work
and shoe dying

FREDERICKSBURG SHOE REPAIR

Roland F. Baker
over 30 years experience

717 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

PHONE
373-6652

WILLIAM STREET SANDWICH SHOP AND PIZZA HOUSE

209 William Street
Fredericksburg, Virginia

Delivery—7 days 5-11
Open daily

Monday-Saturday 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.

Phone orders ready in 10 minutes

209 William Street 373-1420

Special: 3 chlldogs
for \$1.00

New York Style PIZZA

Variety of Subs	1.25
MWC Vegetable Sub	1.25
Greek Souvlaki	1.45
Greek Taco95
Egg Plant Parmigiana	1.45
Greek Pastries50

ADAM'S RIB LOUNGE

at Horne's Motor Lodge
No. 1 in Top 40 & Disco

Cover Charge \$1 Friday & Saturday, Closed Sunday

Live Entertainment

Proudly Presents

U.S. 1
at
I-95



Pieces

Open 5-1:30 a.m.

Entertainment from
9-1:30 a.m.

Ladies' Night Tuesday
Monday Nights MWC Nights

Try Our Weekday Specials

Rib-Eye Special \$1.89
Tuesday and Thursday
includes Baked Potato or French Fries
and Salad Bar



SIRLOIN PIT



New color TV's
Special tour or group
rates welcome

(703) 898-6800

Ring Around the Juniors

By PATRICIA N. DEXTER

The aura of anticipation and excitement surrounding Ring Presentation has waned. Now all that remains for those who survived the fateful week-end is another year of labor. Another year of waiting for a piece of paper more symbolic than the ring they display with every wave of their hand.

Ring Presentation for the class of 1979 began at 7:00 p.m. Ms. Martha Cline presented a program of music before the entrance of the 254 juniors. Following the processional, Dr. A. Ray Merchant gave the invocation. Ms. Christine Lada, Mistress of Ceremonies and Chairperson of the Ring Week committee introduced President Woodard. Dr. Woodard's remarks relieved some of the tension which had been building since September 1977. His words floated into the hall giving substance to the hopes and dreams of those who finally realized they had "only one more year to go."

With the conclusion of Dr. Woodard's comments a heavy silence descended upon the middle section of

the audience as Ms. Sue Murphy, President of the Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board took the podium. After a short explanation of the purposes and goals of the Seniors' National Honor Society and of the criteria by which the new members were selected, Ms. Murphy presented the members of Mortar Board. The old members presented white carnations to each of the 14 inductees. A special award went to Dr. Donald E. Glover, advisor to Mortar Board for six years.

After the applause for both the new and old members died away Ms. Lada presented the speaker for the evening Mrs. Mary Martin Powell Lewis, who is an alumni of MWC and an orthopedic surgeon in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lewis' remarks were comprised of memories of MWC during the years she attended here, encouragement to the rising seniors about the rules they would soon be playing in society and a three point philosophy which stressed the ability to try new things and the desirability of freely expressed gratitude to friends and loved ones.

Concentration in Mrs. Lewis' dis-

course began to disintegrate as her address drew to a close for ring time was approaching. Following Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Dale Brown rose to make the presentation of the rings. Though he was asked to make an insightful speech about the meaning of the rings Dr. Brown, after three years of having to make insightful comments on the same subject could only conclude that, "there is nothing new to say about rings." Tension mounted, papers were rifled and crumpled, until Dr. Brown asked the first row of Juniors to rise. Presentation of rings was an actuality, and President Woodard handed each Junior his or her ring, congratulating them on their achievements.

With little plastic packages in hand, Ms. Leia Demet, President of the Ju-

nior Class, asked the juniors to remove their rings from their cellophane enclosure. With the fateful, final words of "Juniors, don your rings," a cheer rose from the throats of every person in the auditorium. Voices blended to the notes of the MWC Alma Mater chiming together "So here's to Mary Washington; Our love will never die."

Mass confusion reigned, with the glowing, ecstatic faces of the juniors as they filed out of G.W. Auditorium, a day older, a ring richer, a love and loyalty to MWC renewed.

**AREZZO'S
ITALIAN
RESTAURANT**
Fredericksburg
Shopping Center
Phone 373-1006



"WANTED"
Spaghetti Eaters
No Experience Necessary
For
Tue. & Wed. Nites 5-9 p.m.
Apply For The
SPAGHETTI BONANZA

ADULTS \$1.95
CHILDREN (6-12) 75¢
CHILDREN (4-6) FREE
ALL YOU CAN EAT
Carry Out—373-1006

Classifieds

To My Saturday Night Acquaintance,
"Lots and Lots" and "A Whole Bunch"
too—this poem is from you'll never guess
"Who". Honey, together we'll work it all out. Remember—we Can do it! For "can't is a word that is foe to ambition, An enemy ambush to shatter your will, And bows but to courage and patience, and skill." I Love You—and that's forever, Your favorite Dance Partner.

Phantom caller.....Hang up! Chico

Pat, Where did you buy your mustache wax?

Colonial Office Supply, Inc.
OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE
373-6922

drafting supplies
school
office
gift
free gift wrap

Jacqueline P. Geoffrion
Manager 397 William Street
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

WANTED: Virgin for sacrifice. Must be prepared to honor the great Steam God. For more information call Sherry, Ext. 495.

Christar, Rod Stewart is hot for your legs and he ain't jokin'. 2/3 of the HBS.

Min-ho Cho
Korean National Champion
Tae Kwon Do style
announces the opening of his
new larger studio



CHO'S MARTIAL ARTS STUDIO
507 Fredericksburg Shopping Center

We are now beginning evening classes in self-defense through karate. Join the growing number of physically fit and confident people who are mastering the ancient oriental art of karate and kung-fu.

• Do you enjoy a challenge?
• Let us help you develop
grace, agility, and poise
Classes Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. Special
offer, \$15.00 per month. Close enough for you to walk.

For additional information call 371-0133

Sales Gals—Part Time

Clover Patch Warehouse

Virginia's Leading Junior Specialty Fashion store is coming to Fredericksburg. We now have openings for part-time sales help.

We are looking for sharp, experienced gals with sales experience. If interested call manager at 373-1833.

Clover Patch Warehouse
1229 Jefferson Davis Highway
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

LITTLE PROFESSOR

BOOK CENTER

Fredericksburg Park and Shop Shopping Center

New Releases & Old Favorites
Hardbacks & Paperbacks

Monarch & Cliffs Notes

Special Section of Sale Books
Magazines

Posters & Photographs by
Barry Fitzgerald

Phone 371-9330
Open Mon.-Fri. 10-9
Sat. 10-6

**CAP & GOWN
PORTRAIT SPECIAL**

One 8 x 10
Two 4X5's
Four Wallet-Size

Offer good
thru May 13

\$24.95

BILL BUTTRAM
PHOTOGRAPHY
503 Westwood Office Park,
371-4445

MY BROTHER'S PLACE

806 William Street
371-3659

SPECIAL

15% off any sandwich
of your choice plus free
beverage with this coupon
and MWC I.D.

NO CARRYOUT ON SPECIAL

In Park & Shop Shopping Center

**This week's
MWC Special:**

4 oz. hamburger
with French Fries

\$.89

only with student I.D.



Cap'n Fred's
SEAFOOD
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Under new ownership
and management of Cap'n Fred's
a division of Biftec, Inc.

Open 7 days a week
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Anyone who is interested in applying for the position of freshman hall president for the 1978-1979 academic year, please contact Skib Skibinski at x421. Applications will be given out starting March 20 and must be turned into Skib no later than March 30. So please be prompt.

The Bulletin

Non-Profit Organization
PAID
U.S. POSTAGE
Fredericksburg, Va 22401
Permit No. 315
p.o. box 1115, fredericksburg
virginia

VOLUME 51, NUMBER 8

MARY WASHINGTON COLLEGE

TUESDAY, MARCH 21, 1978

Ratification Vote Slated for March 28

Woodard Approves Student Bill of Rights

By MICHAEL MELLO

The Constitutional Revision Committee has recommended that the new S.A. Constitution should contain a Student Bill of Rights, which would be the "standard by which the Student Association shall formulate and conduct its policies." The committee's proposal, which has been approved by President Prince B. Woodard, will be on the March 28 ballot in the campus-wide elections.

The Bill of Rights, as prepared by the committee, contains five sections: 1) The SA shall take no action which "abridges the rights of students to freedom of inquiry, of religion, of speech, of press, of peaceful assembly, or of petition . . . the rights of students shall not be denied or abridged on account of race, color, religion, physical disability, national origin, political affiliation, marital status or age."

2) Students are to be "secure in

their persons, houses or living quarters, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures."

3) Students accused of judicial infractions are entitled to "due process," which is defined as "notice to the accused of the nature and cause of the charges and a fair hearing which shall include confrontation of witnesses against him . . . the right to a speedy and public trial, to have ample time to obtain witnesses in his behalf, and to have the assistance of counsel for his defense . . . no student, in any judicial case, shall be compelled to be a witness against himself."

4) Student "clubs may be established for any legal purpose consistent with the policy of the College."

5) The "student media is to be free of censorship. The editors and managers shall not be arbitrarily suspended by the Student Association because of disapproval of editorial policy or content registered by mem-

bers of the student body, faculty, administration, alumni or community. This freedom entails a corollary obligation under the canons of responsible journalism and applicable regulations of the FCC."

The concepts embodied in the Bill of Rights were first presented to the committee by Eric Wooten at a March 13 meeting. Wooten's proposals, with minor changes, were unanimously ratified by the committee on March 15. The Bill was presented to President Woodard for approval the next day. Woodard replied that at least three changes would have to be made on the Bill before he would grant it his sanction. First, an ambiguous clause dealing with the search of dormitory rooms would have to be omitted. Second, the phrase "no student in any judicial case . . . shall be deprived of due process" must be changed to "no student in any student judicial case . . . shall be deprived of

due process." This modification was necessary, asserted Kathy Mayer (chairman of the committee), because the Constitution applied only to the S.A. It could not deal with Administrative judicial practices.

Thirdly, the clause pertaining to student clubs and organizations was radically altered. Originally the statement provided that "Organizations may be established for any legal purpose. Affiliation with an extramural organization shall not, in itself, disqualify the institution branch or chapter from institutional privileges." After changes the amendment states: "Clubs may be established for any legal purpose consistent with the policy of the college. Any such organization shall not be denied membership into ICA, should it desire it, without justifiable reason."

The revisions committee met for one final time on March 16 and worked out a compromise which was

acceptable to all concerned, including President Woodard. Woodard gave his final approval on the modified Bill of Rights on March 17 in a morning meeting with S.A. President Kathy Mayer.

The Student Bill of Rights is only one of many Constitutional changes which the committee is recommending. Other major changes in the existing Constitution include: 1) The Judicial Chairman would appoint upperclass as well as freshman Judicial representatives. These officials are presently elected by the residents of the dormitory. 2) Executive Cabinet members would no longer be ex officio members of the Senate. 3) The Presidents of both Residential Council and the Day Students Association would attend Executive Cabinet meetings "on a regular basis." 4) The matter of Senate districts was clarified. 5) Chairmen for the standing committees of the Senate, who are presently elected, would be appointed

by the President of the Senate subject to the approval of the Senate as a whole. 6) A system of S.A. bylaws would be established. 7) The quorum needed in the Senate to transact business would be replaced with a procedure whereby any number of senators present could conduct business. But a majority vote of the total membership would be needed to approve any legislation.

The Constitutional Revision Committee, which was composed of Mark McCoy, Bernard Skibinski, Barbara Stammerjohn, Susan Maloney, Kathy Mayer, Cindy Reeves and Laura Buchanan, first began its work almost a year ago. Mayer noted that she felt the completed document "was a definite improvement over the present Constitution." "We tried," said Mayer, "to deal with all of the major issues that came up this year: Alter-native Theater Company, the Westmoreland Four, the Bill of Rights. It was a long haul but the finished product was worth the effort."

S.A. Election Results

And the Winners Are . . .

By GARY WEBB

On March 1, 1978 the student body of Mary Washington College elected a new slate of officers for the 1978-1979 school year. Also chosen was a name for MWC athletic teams.

The election climaxed a week of furious campaign activities and weeks of pre-campaign jockeying for position among prospective candidates. Nominations, the preliminary election, the buzz session, and active campaigns created an atmosphere of interest in the elections and their results.

For the top office of S.A. President, Academic Affairs Chairman Laura Buchanan defeated Circle K founder and President Janine Peake by a vote of 414 (57.9%) to 301 (42.1%). Both Peake and Buchanan supported such proposals as more hours of visitation. The presidential campaign was marred by allegations of slander and personal attacks.

In the vice presidential election, Steve Schilling, President of Madison dorm defeated Senate Vice President and girls' basketball star Mary Pat Gallagher 362 (52.0%) to 334

(48.0%). For Judicial Chairman, Jane Daniels defeated Anne Hodgson by 360 to 281, or 56.2% to 43.8%. Patrick Everett won a landslide victory over Liz Greathouse 417 (64.8%) to 227 (35.2%) to become Academic Affairs Chairman.

The race for S.A. Whip drew much student interest. Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman Barb Stone, who was supported by the incumbent Whip, Susan "Pearl" Maloney, was upset by frisbee king Eric Wooten. Wooten campaigned on his legislative experience in both Richmond and Washington, which included a stint with the Senate Watergate Committee. Wooten captured 377 votes, or 53.7%. Stone tallied 46.3%, or 325 votes. Wooten campaigned with presidential candidate Janine Peake, but it is uncertain whether or not this had much effect on the respective vote totals.

In the election for honor president, Beth Innis used a vigorous campaign to defeat Karen Noss by 417 (62.7%) to 248 (37.3%). Both women are currently honor representatives.

In the team name balloting, the MWC swim team's sobriquet "Blue Tide" won the support of nearly a third of the voting students. Mary Washington athletic teams are now officially the Blue Tide. Blue Tide received 208 votes, Colonials 125, Rebels 87, Marauders 53, Tories 46, Azure Surf 44, Condors 42, Mustangs 40, and Colonels 35.

In other races, Val Parks edged Robin Cooper, 308 votes to 307, to become Senate Publicity Chairman; Bob Mooney finished 20 votes ahead of Martha Williams to win the post of Senate Rules and Procedures Chairman by a vote of 325 to 305. Betsy Bowen defeated Patty Reilly 343 to 322 to take over as Senate Special Projects Chairman, and Jamie Boone, of girls' basketball fame, became R.A. President by defeating John Coski, who was largely responsible for getting the team names on the ballot, by 34 votes, 346 to 312.

Several candidates were unopposed. Susan Whitman, Cyndi Hammond, and Candy Kern were elected SOP Chairman, Welfare Chairman, please see page 2

White House Press Briefing

MWC Reporter Questions Carter

By HELEN MARIE McFALLS

On Friday, March 3, 200 college journalists from across the nation met in Washington, D.C. to participate in a White House Press Briefing for college media personnel. BULLET Features Editor Michael Mello represented the MWC student newspaper staff at the conference. The informative day consisted of talks and question/answer sessions with members of the White House staff, and was highlighted by a thirty-minute collegiate press conference with President Jimmy Carter.

Carter devoted most of the half-hour session to addressing the student editors' questions. Inquiries covered a vast area of national and international topics. Carter answered the first question on SALT saying that a summit meeting with the Soviet leader, Brezhnev, would be necessary to finalize a nuclear arms agreement.

Regarding economic issues Carter claimed "complete confidence" in G. Wm. Miller, the new Federal Reserve Board chairman. Although Carter recognizes the crucial effects of inflation, he stated that alleviating the unemployment situation holds top priority. He also added that attempts to stabilize the value of the dollar overseas are underway.

During the session, Mello obtained the floor and addressed his question to Carter's pardon policy for the Viet Nam War evaders. Mello's inquiry focused on whether the President feels that the policy is a success. Carter indicated a partial success but admitted that a "much more extensive program is needed." He cited Congressional constraints as hindering a more extensive program.

At the conclusion of the press conference Carter remarked:

"You have a lot of responsibility on you as do I. Your position in society is one of great privilege. The fact that you are here today shows that you have been fortunate, not just endowed with talent and intelligence, but also you come probably from a good, solid family background or have had benefits from government in getting scholarships that others couldn't get. And you have an advantage and a certain flexibility of thought and analysis and

perspective and a lack of heavy responsibility on your shoulders that constrains your independence of thought and also mobility.

"That won't always be the case. In a few years you will be employed by a major corporation or have your own business assignment or be teaching school or be working in a bank. And when that time comes, perhaps surprisingly to you, your freedom of expression and freedom of action and freedom of analysis will be severely restricted because there will be an inclination on your part to conform to what the local school board, or the principal of the school wants or what the president of the bank thinks or what your customers at a filling station might want you to believe.

"And I really hope, as the President of the greatest country on earth, that you won't relinquish your right and even responsibility for independent analysis and deep inquisitiveness and expressions of concern and open expressions of criticism when public officials like myself don't reach the standards that you set for our country."

The collegiate reporters also met with Presidential Assistant for Public Liaison President Costanza. Costanza

emphasized that the present administration boasts an open channel to protest groups stating, "We don't just allow groups into the White House that agree with us."

Another speaker, Mary Berry, addressed the students on educational issues. Berry, the assistant secretary of education for HEW, complimented Carter's higher education aid plan.

Domestic policy adviser, Dave Rubenstein, spoke on Carter's first year in office and mentioned some of the administration's first year in office and mentioned some of the administration's future priorities. These included energy conservation, Senate ratification of the Panama Canal Treaties, economic reforms including tax cuts, and civil service reform.

Mello found the entire day a valuable experience. He commented that the conference was "an aspect of journalism that I didn't expect to be exposed to for years to come. In some respects the grandeur and officiality of the whole atmosphere overwhelmed me; I didn't feel intimidated so much as I felt awe. The interest of the President and his advisers in the college media underscored the significance of any form of a free and responsible press."



Photo by Thomas Vandever

JUNIORS RETURNING FROM RING PRESENTATION found their rooms in strange places—like the basement laundry area!

S.A. Election Prompts Rules Reevaluation

fair campaign practices

By ANNE F. HAYES

Executive Cabinet and the Senate Rules and Procedures Committee are currently revising the campaign rules outlined in the S.A. Constitution. Among the proposed changes, according to S.A. President Kathy Mayer, is a clause which will define fair campaign practices and a statement about the conduct of candidates and the student body in elections.

These ideas were the outgrowth of a meeting held yesterday afternoon with recently elected S.A. President Laura Buchanan and her opponent, Janine Peake; election Rules and Procedures Chairmen Kathy Mayer and Kathy Epton; and present Rules and Procedures Chairman Barb Stone. The meeting was called in response to a formal complaint issued by Janine Peake in keeping with Section 13 of the campaign rules. Ms. Peake protested on the grounds of slander.

While the election was not officially contested, the group did decide that certain changes in the campaign rules would remedy the complaint to the satisfaction of both S.A. Presidential candidates. Ms. Mayer said last Friday that Laura Buchanan, too, felt statements were made against her during the election. At this time Ms. Mayer also said that, if necessary,

Rules and Procedures Chairman would give a formal statement about the alleged slander.

During their meeting the students related the S.A. campaign to campaigns on the state and federal levels. They decided, according to Ms. Mayer, that "we can't do anything about what was said during the election. We want to let it be known to the student body that we will not tolerate uncalled for statements against the candidates."

In regard to candidates' paid advertising in THE BULLET and the campus radio station, Ms. Mayer reported Executive Cabinet and the Rules and Procedures Committee are considering clarifying this issue in the campaign rules. These two groups will present the rules revisions to Senate March 28.

S.A. Presidential candidate Janine Peake drew controversy during the S.A. campaign when she bought advertising space in THE BULLET. The subject was discussed in depth during the question-and-answer period which followed the major candidates' speeches of March 28. Ms. Peake included the \$14 advertisement in her \$25 campaign expenditures. The Rules and Procedures chairmen saw no conflict in the advertisement and the campaign rules.

No Taxation, No Representation

By GARY WEBB

The recently concluded 1978 session of the Virginia General Assembly saw the defeat of two bills important to MWC students. The bills, a freedom of information package which originated in the House and a Senate bill to force college students to pay sales tax on textbooks, met the same fate, albeit through different means.

In the House of Delegates, a bill to force the Boards of Visitors at state-supported colleges and universities in the Old Dominion to hold meetings open to the press, passed without a dissenting vote. Delegate A.R. "Pete" Geisen (R-Staunton) introduced the bill, which, among other things, would have allowed students newspapers such as THE BULLET to cover B.O.V. meetings. After much

lobbying by college administrators, the bill was tabled in the Senate.

Senator Ed Willey (D-Richmond) sponsored a bill to apply the 4% state sales tax to college textbooks. Willey, a noted member of the conservative Byrd Machine, claimed that the bill would provide added revenue for both the state and the various localities. In addition, Willey stated in a television interview with a Richmond station that the added expense to the students would be minimal and noted that students could sacrifice their "beer money" to pay the sales tax. The Senate, however, perhaps feeling that beer has become a sacred commodity, if not a biological necessity, for many college students, refused to pass Willey's bill.



Photo by Thomas Vandever

WHERE IS THIS? Discover the location of this and win Kansas' "Point of No Return" from House of Music in Four-Mile Fork Shopping Center by being the first correct caller (x393) between 1:30 and 2:00 p.m. on Friday, March 24. Last week's album winner was Paul La Due of Westmoreland Dorm, who correctly identified the lamp's location as the north side of ACL. Other correct callers were Lisa Nichols and Laura Bruhl.

The Bulletin

Established 1927
Printed by and for the MWC Community in the offices of the Fred-
ericksburg Free Lance-Star.

Anne F. Hayes
Editor-in-Chief

Patricia A. Ringle, Managing Editor

Helen Marie McFalls, News Editor

Michael Mello, Features Editor

Thomas Vandever, Business Manager

News Briefs

Who: Janice
What: dance/concert
Where: Goolrick Gymnasium
When: Wednesday, March 29, 8:30
to 11:30
Price: \$2.00 in advance, \$2.50 at the door

Tickets will go on sale in Student Services beginning Wednesday, March 22 thru March 29 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m. Buying tickets in advance will allow for a fifty cents savings. Mary Washington College play cups will be available for sale along with refreshments.

Ross Music, of Park and Shop is offering a special discount for Mary Washington College students. Janice's first album, "Janice", will be available for sale at the rate of approximately \$5.00 an album.

There will be a poetry reading Thursday March 23rd at 7:30 p.m. in Seabeck Basement. Reading will be Dabney Stuart, a Richmond poet. Lisa Chittum will sing and play guitar. Please bring a pillow to sit on. There will be beer and food. Admission is free.

priciousness, and request they bear in mind that it required long hours of intense concentration to effectively scatter their names in obscure corners. (We have a space problem caused by something called ads, which people pay real money to place in preferred positions.)

MWC elections are not necessarily doomed to the blandness they have exhibited in the past. Longer campaigns would hinder the devastating effects of the "whispered rumors" which surfaced in the last four days of this year's campaign. Why shouldn't candidates advertise in THE BULLET over a two or three week period? A longer campaign would equalize both the exposure of the candidates and the familiarity of the voters with their positions.

THE BULLET offers the imaginative candidate a forum to display talents that would otherwise be suffocated in the interminable pages of the qualification sheets. A longer campaign would allow THE BULLET to critically evaluate the candidates, and allow public discussion in the letters section. The S.A. complains about student apathy constantly—so give the candidates the means of energizing the student body with exciting campaign strategies (or disgusting the student body with ridiculous ones). As voters, we want an election environment which places candidates under pressure, and hopefully reveals their faults. To fail to do so merely perpetuates a wholly inadequate system.

TJV

Letters



Dear Editor:

We receive a large number of newspapers from colleges and universities around the country, and everyday I try to read through them to see what is "news" on other campuses. It is both interesting and educational as well as informative.

THE BULLET remains unique in that it seems to be the only newspaper which is itself at the center of controversy. Apparently this is due to a desire to become more a "news" paper and less a "peg board" of campus events.

I congratulate you in your efforts. THE BULLET is doing exactly what it should be doing. I don't know the history of some of the problems and

controversies you have reported on, and I don't need to, to say this.

You have a responsibility to present to your readers an accounting of campus news, whether it is good or not. You are not an "in-house organ" designed to promote the college, and you are obliged to print news even if it puts MWC in a bad light. Only by reporting that which is wrong or bad can you play a role in correcting a problem.

For those who attack your efforts, I suggest some self-evaluation. If they want to face and correct problems then they should do just that and stop attacking a newspaper for doing its job. If they attack the paper for simply reporting the facts then they show

themselves to be afraid of problems and uninterested in correcting them. From what I have read I see merely the problems of a growing college, problems not unusual to any expanding campus. The difference comes in whether or not MWC chooses to examine and learn from its growing pains while correcting them, or decides to ignore them and hide them until they overflow at some later time.

THE BULLET has chosen the former and more productive course. The rest of MWC needs to make its choice. I hope they make the right choice.

Steven R. Stone,
News Editor
THE MACE & CROWN
Old Dominion University

Dear Editor:

Envision a dark, calm night; the stately structures of Mary Washington College loom in the shadows around you. It is a weekend and another keg party has been concluded. The oft-maligned silence of this campus lingers as usual.

I've never been terribly proficient at writing dialogue, so I will use, instead, a little visual description to portray what may be occurring within each dorm: People hanging or jumping from windows, broken transom windows, smashed chairs, shattered shower doors, ruined stereos, water fountains ripped from walls or just the common sight of normally enjoyable, rational people transformed into their antithesis.

Ah yes, you recognize it. College life. What a life! We glory in the blizzards we can do or say when we're blitzed, knowing full well that our usual selves would be repelled by such activity. A room for every party, a party for every room. The heart of college social life, fine.

Unfortunately, the horribly insufficient description just provided is not that of a party. It is a kaleidoscope of true-life incidents (censored by the author to give this some essence of believability) which, along with the unfortunate glorification and laughter that accompanies them (here, I profess guilt) spells one thing—decay.

The misery of our fallen brothers and sisters whose bodily capacities are not comparable to the rest of ours is sufficiently rewarded by membership in the ever-growing "Ralph

Club." A Sunday afternoon spent in bed with a hangover is rapidly becoming a badge of honor. It is, of course, inevitable. Or is it?

Granted. Alcohol is inevitable. Along with sex, it is the essence of mania as practiced here in America. If you want people to attend a function, serve beer. The Eleventh Commandment. (The uniform condemnation of keg parties as evidenced by the SA recreation surveys makes the situation all the more curious.) As has been so often and aptly pointed out to me, alcohol has become a social, economic and even political necessity. Although I would prefer to see it disappear entirely, I grudgingly accept alcohol for what it is. And if it weren't alcohol, it would undoubtedly be something else.

Drunkenness, though, is far from acceptable. Is destruction acceptable? Alcohol so often means destruction. If not of material items, of the individual and those around him. Who benefits?

"But," say its supporters, "the right to drink is a basic freedom." Checkmate. But just to make it interesting, let's throw in the provocative question, "Who has the most sovereign rights, the drinker or the oft-affected non-drinker?"

The observant reader will notice that I have, once again, crossed the fine line between alcohol and alcoholism or drunkenness. It is safe to assume, though, that many people on this campus are or will be alcoholics. Many will fall back on their drinking experience at MWC and re-adapt un-

usually heavy drinking in times of tension. Yes, many like myself might break under the strain that we will all soon endure and become an alcoholic.

Borrowing a term from an old friend, we may say that "there are many roads to alcoholism." These roads are being taken right now, often because people suddenly find the alternatives in front of them and realize, as they begin to accept responsibility for themselves, that the birds have eaten all the bread crumbs behind them. Evidenced by the number of alcoholics in our society, this is often the case. As many people on this campus who hide the scars of a disturbing past can tell you, living with an alcoholic is nothing less than hell. Having earlier professed my guilt for laughing at or talking proudly of the drunken exploits of my acquaintances, I assert here that those of us who seldom imbibe must realize our contribution to this social decay—namely our attitudes.

Yes, the choice belongs to us, but a warning: THE CHOICE IS NOW. Habitual drunkenness now is not isolated to this campus. It is not likely to disappear with graduation. On the contrary, dependence may become more serious than just the belief that a social life depends on it. Who has the right to lead the lifestyle of his choice? The solution lies along the fine line between the right to drink and the right to be drunk, and the violations of other people's rights to life, liberty or property that often accompany it.

John M. Coski

Editorials

The Games People Play...

An election at Mary Washington can be a very interesting phenomenon, particularly when a candidate breaks the traditional mind-fix and displays genuine innovation. Amid the predictable monotony of the recent S.A. elections, S.A. Presidential candidate Janine Peake created a mild furor with her paid political advertisement in the February 28 edition of THE BULLET and injected a surprising degree of excitement in the campaign. The incident generated mild hope for the fate of future campaigns by expanding the scope of the candidates' options, and more importantly, by expanding the perspective of the student voter.

For the record, Ms. Peake's ad was perfectly legal. She spent \$14.00 of her \$25.00 limit on an advertisement which appeared in the February 28 edition of THE BULLET. She did not violate the explicit campaign rules, or even their intent (the campaign procedures are designed to limit spending, limit campus litter, and limit student harassment). And, for those who resent this type of unconventional activity, she lost the election by 113 votes.

Apparently, M.W.C. regarded this tactical play as a brazen affront. Before the newspaper reached the dormitories, the campus was deluged by a flood of rumors, most of which (with local color added) pictured THE BULLET and Ms. Peake in sordid collusion. At the speech presentation, Ms. Peake's opponents (or were they concerned students?)

besieged her with questions designed to ferret out the truth (i.e. Did you really pay for the arrow?).

The most impressive aspect of the entire campaign, however, was the manner in which the candidates avoided, or were prevented from allowing students to examine, discuss and challenge their positions at length. M.W.C. elections are whirlwind affairs that display a marked bias toward the relatively unknown candidate, with only the Buzz Session and Major Speech presentation providing an effective public forum. The campaign rules and procedures place stringent restrictions upon the candidates, restrictions which ultimately leave the average student voter only the vague qualification sheets with which to make evaluations.

Ms. Peake, however, legally explored an alternate means of presenting her platform to the student body. THE BULLET, in the Before-Political-Ad Age, was relegated to the uninspiring role of "qualification sheet folder," and again, except for Ms. Peake's ad, this year's election issue represents \$473 wasted on the printing of qualification sheets that students could have read and reacted to on campus. THE BULLET is under no obligation to provide this service, but several irate candidates made it clear that they resented having their platforms placed at the bottom of the page (or worse, not alphabetically!). We humbly beg forgiveness from these innocent victims of our ca-

priciousness, and request they bear in mind that it required long hours of intense concentration to effectively scatter their names in obscure corners. (We have a space problem caused by something called ads, which people pay real money to place in preferred positions.)

MWC elections are not necessarily doomed to the blandness they have exhibited in the past. Longer campaigns would hinder the devastating effects of the "whispered rumors" which surfaced in the last four days of this year's campaign. Why shouldn't candidates advertise in THE BULLET over a two or three week period? A longer campaign would equalize both the exposure of the candidates and the familiarity of the voters with their positions. THE BULLET offers the imaginative candidate a forum to display talents that would otherwise be suffocated in the interminable pages of the qualification sheets. A longer campaign would allow THE BULLET to critically evaluate the candidates, and allow public discussion in the letters section. The S.A. complains about student apathy constantly—so give the candidates the means of energizing the student body with exciting campaign strategies (or disgusting the student body with ridiculous ones). As voters, we want an election environment which places candidates under pressure, and hopefully reveals their faults. To fail to do so merely perpetuates a wholly inadequate system.

TJV

Vote "Yes" on The Bill of Rights

The Constitutional Revision Committee has produced a generally excellent document. To briefly cite a few of its improvements over the present SA constitution: the Presidents of Residential Council and the Day Students Association would be guaranteed access to Executive Cabinet meetings "on a regular basis"; the murky area of Senatorial districts, the subject of much confusion this year, would be clarified; the SA would have the formal power and responsibility to "study any matter affecting the welfare of the student body and the College"; the allotment of student fees would officially fall within the jurisdiction of a "special committee or committees" of the SA; a clearer demarcation between the Legislative and Executive sectors of SA would be accomplished by stipulating that Cabinet members would no longer be ex officio members of the Senate; numerous definitional ambiguities would be clarified. But all of these matters, positive and necessary as they are, come as little surprise; most of them were expected.

The truly stunning accomplishment of the committee is their

recommendation that the S.A. Constitution should contain a Student Bill of Rights. In doing so, the members of the committee exhibited a degree of courage and foresight not often seen on this campus. This Bill of Rights is an enormous gift to future generations of MWC students. It shall be a searchlight whose brilliance will continue to shine long after the Westmoreland Four and full-time student status controversies have faded from memory.

The idea of an MWC Student Bill of Rights is not new; the essential principles embodied within the Constitutional Revisions Committee's recommendations were first presented to the student body of this campus on April 28, 1970. That Bill, a ponderous document containing no less than 51 separate sections, was ratified by the students by a vote of 1,447 to 43, only to be vetoed by then-College Chancellor Grellet Simpson.

It has taken eight years for an MWC President to agree that the rights of his students should be made explicit, but Dr. Woodard has done just that. Now it is up to the students to decide how they feel, and they will do just that in the March 28 election. For once, the choice is ours.

Why do we need a written Bill of Rights? Why must we put in writing the rights we already seem to possess? These questions were well answered by Sue Cottingham, Campus Judicial Chairman in 1970, in a letter to THE BULLET: "... assurances from the present administration that our rights as students are abridged do not continue to shine long after the Westmoreland Four and full-time student status controversies have faded from memory."

The Bill of Rights can do this. The Bill has certain inherent limitations, but on the whole it is a sound document, and certainly the best we can expect at the present time. It is a foundation upon which to build.

Unfortunately, the phrases "student freedom" and "student rights" evoke an image in the minds of many administrators of a long-haired window smasher, while giving the student a core-and-go-as-please attitude that also has its extremes and excesses. Neither of these poles reflect the essence of the students' rights issue, which is simply the attainment of the full constitutional rights due students as citizens and the matching responsibilities that must be met. The Bill of Rights will come before the campus for a vote in less than two weeks. I hope it will be ratified. Eight years ago, the students ratified the Bill and the Administration vetoed it. Would it not be a slashing irony if this year it was the Administration who embodied the Bill of Rights and the students who repudiated it?

MAM

BULLET Elections

Annual BULLET elections will be held Wednesday, March 29, 6:15 p.m. in THE BULLET office. Chairman of the Board of Publications, Liz Somerville, will preside at the meeting.

The elected positions of Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Features Editor, and Business Manager are all open. Previous experience is not required.

The following appointed positions are also open: Advertising Manager, (2) Circulation Managers, (2) Assistant Editors, Layout Editor, and Sports Editor.

Qualifications sheets must be submitted to Anne Hayes, Room 36 Virginia Dorm or Room 303 ACL by noon the day of elections. For questions or further information on any of the positions, please call Anne Hayes, x 383.

Election, from page 1

and ICA President, respectively. Cyndi Goforth and Betsy Larsen were elected to the Board of Publications. Betsy Bowen, Susie Lowe, and Susan Moore became the new members of the Academic Grievance Board.

Day Students also elected their officers on March 1. Gregg Sokolowski picked up 41 votes to win the Presidency of MWC's Day Students unopposed. Steve Hainsworth defeated Sue Gutierrez 31 to 21 for vice president. Pam Ross, by a landslide, defeated Susan Hainsworth for Secretary. Treasurer was elected by Sue Whitman 30 votes to 20. For Publicity Chairman, Kate Cole swamped Sue Gutierrez 35 to 14.

Only one male candidate was defeated, and students apathy suffered a setback as 78 students cast their ballots. The times they are a-changin' at MWC.

guitarist, keyboards-synthesizer player, and a superb saxophone master. Together, this group of multi-talented individuals turned out arrangements which sparkled with clarity and originality—music which MWC concertgoers have been longing to hear for quite a while.

The group appropriately began the concert with a rhythmic, happy tune "Sing Loud and Leave the Listening to Somebody Else" which prepared the crowd for other hand-clapping, soulful melodies. "The Best of Me," written by one of Steve's friends, highlighted the groups talent for heavy, rhythmic jazz.

If Bassett was not shaking the stage with his forceful piano playing, he was calming the crowd with such haunting, expressive tunes such as "Standing on the Verge" and "Love Has Lifted Me Higher." The latter featured the organ player on the flute; the effect was a far-off dreamy tone.

With the bass player on vocals and Bassett on the covelet, the rocking tune "I Need Some Money" was

belted out, bringing the audience to its feet in appreciation. "I Can See Clearly Now," the old Johnny Nash-Ray Charles tune, with its Bassett-oriented rhythm and variations, was warmly received in recognition.

Several outstanding musical jazz numbers were interwoven for variety, and Bassett ended the concert with his 45 hit "No Good for Her." He was cheered back on stage for an encore of "Sing Loud" which had everyone clapping and singing along.

Steve Bassett, with his jazzy, exuberant style, is the kind of talent which MWC does not often see. His individuality leaves an impression not easily forgotten. Bassett has what it takes to make it big, and the majority of the Richmond area music critics are predicting he will.

Despite the usual small turnout, the Steve Bassett and Friends concert is perhaps the best entertainment to hit GW this year. It is about time the student body has more faith in the class council's taste for music and begins supporting it.

Open Student Body Meeting

The Executive Cabinet will hold an Open Forum for Discussion Wednesday, March 22 at 6:00 p.m. in ACL Ballroom. The main purpose of this meeting will be to discuss the new Constitution drafted by the Constitu-

tional Revision Committee. It is your privilege, your right and your responsibility, as a member of the Student Association, to attend this meeting.

The Bulletin

Mary Washington College is an affirmative action equal employment opportunity institution. It does not discriminate against any person for reasons of age, sex, marital status, race, nationality, religion, or political affiliation.

THE STAFF OF THE BULLET

Assistant Editors.....	John Coski, Gary Webb
Photography Editor.....	Thomas Vandever
Advertising Manager.....	Ruth Gormley
Circulation Manager.....	Patrick Everett
Sports Editor.....	Candy Sams
Layout Editor.....	Terry Purvis
Photographer.....	Paul Hawke
Graphics Artist.....	Alison Scheuing
Staff—Linda Sheridan, Susan Morrow, Vicki Reynard, Laurie Sheller, Terry Purvis, Cindy Goforth, Kathryn Ott, Philip Leonard, Missy Baker, Jane Optiz, Mary Lee, Dean Ball, Patrick Thompson, Ruth Spivey, Cynthia Anderson.	

Yearbook Announcement

Plans are now being finalized for the production of the 1979 yearbook, and if you would like to play a role in helping to depict the story of your college year, please read on. On Wednesday, March 29 at 4:00 there will be a meeting in the Owl's Nest in ACL (one flight above the Ballroom) to organize next year's staff. Students

are needed to work on a wide range of staffs, so see if one of the following appeals to you—artwork, campus life, faculty, layout, organizations, photography, publicity, sales, seniors, sports, typing, and underclassmen. Questions? Call Heidi Turner at Ext. 911. If you are interested, don't forget—Wednesday, March 29 at 4:00.

1 dozen red roses

4

On the By-Pass near the College 1224 Powhatan St. Fredericksburg, Va.	Four Mile Fork 5301 Jefferson Davis Hwy. Fredericksburg, Va.
---	--

435 Jeff Davis Hwy.
(Next to Carvel's)

with MWC I.D.

373-1115

special this week:
1 dozen red roses—\$12.00

105 William Street 373-6900
Fredericksburg
Travel Agency

for \$2.29

Two Convenient Locations

On the By-Pass near the College
1724 Pawlath St.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Four Mile Fork
5301 Jefferson Davis Hwy.
Fredericksburg, Va.

Have a Heart, Save a Heart

Open weekends until 2 a.m.
 Service breakfast 11 p.m. until 2 a.m.
 Delivery 5 p.m. to 2 a.m.

PARTHENON Family Restaurant

and Carry Out 373-3898

3024 Augustine Ave., (South Entrance To Park and Shop Shopping Center - Fredericksburg, Va.

N.Y. STYLE PIZZA

Choice of Toppings

Sausage, Pepperoni, Meatball, Onion,
 Green Pepper, Black Olives, Anchovies
 & Mushrooms.

Small Plain Tomato Cheese	\$1.75
Extra Toppings	\$.50
Greek Salad	\$2.25
Extra Toppings	\$.50
Large Plain Tomato & Cheese	\$2.50
Extra Toppings	\$.70
Large Combination	\$6.00

SALADS

The Perfect Chef Salad	\$2.25
Greek Salad	\$2.25
Tuna Salad Plain	\$2.25
Chicken Salad	\$2.25
Tossed Salad	\$1.50

BEVERAGES

Dr. Pepper, Coke, Sprite,
 Root Beer, Milk

SMALL	LARGE
.30	.40

Coffee	
Hot or Iced Tea	\$.25

ITALIAN DISHES

Spaghetti & Meat Sauce	\$2.25
Spaghetti & Meatballs	\$2.50
Lasagne	\$2.50
Veal Cutlet Parmesan	\$2.75
Chicken Ravioi	\$2.50
Meat Ravioli	\$2.50

All of the
 Above Served With
 Bread & Butter

SUBMARININES

Honemade Souvlaki	\$1.50
Hamburger Sub	\$1.25
Cheeseburger Sub	\$1.25
Steak & Cheese	\$1.25
Bacon & Cheese	\$1.25
Meatball Sub	\$1.25
Veal Cutlet Sub	\$1.25
Tuna Salad	\$1.25
Chicken Salad	\$1.25

*Specialty bread for two meals

LUNCH SPECIALS

Chile Dog	\$.50
Bowl of Chile W/ Crackers	\$1.15
Cup of Chile W/ Crackers	\$.45
Chile-sauce	\$1.95

All For a Different
 Special Every Day!
 Order Your Pizza First

ORIGINAL GREEK DISHES

Original Greek Shish Kebab	\$3.25
With Rice	\$2.50
Moussaka	\$2.50
Pastichio	\$2.50
N.Y. Steak	\$5.95
Hamburger Steak	\$5.95

All of the Above Served With
 Salad, Bread & Butter

open for breakfast
 from 6 a.m. —
 all day service

DESSERTS

Baklava	\$1.50
Kuanti	\$1.50
Pie	\$1.50
Cream Pudding	\$1.50

Students in Print

By MARY LEE
and
JANE OPITZ

Several Mary Washington College students will be published soon in a special issue of the Virginia Geographer which will concern a comparison of Fredericksburg's ecological structure from 1888 up to 1976. The students originally wrote their papers as research papers for urban sociology and demography classes at MWC. They used many devices in collecting their data. They plotted information on old maps, used old census materials, and applied sociological technique to rank people's jobs.

Bruce London, Sociology professor, and Richard Palmieri, geography professor, decided to compile the papers in this issue for publishing. London and Palmieri wrote the introduction together from the sociological aspects of urban ecology and the geographical aspects respectively.

After writing the introduction, it was compiled with three student papers tracing the changing pattern of Fredericksburg. One paper was written by Jane V.V. Bragdon, William Scott Chilton, Nancy Freeman, Doris L. Green, and Katherine Shiflett. Another was written by Kim Warker and Mickie Miller. The last paper was written by Mary Anne Myers and Bruce London. We all look forward to seeing these papers published in the Virginia Geographer's special edition.

Over the Table Talk

Are You Happy at MWC?

By PATRICK THOMPSON

Mid-terms are over. I can tell that things are over when class attendance picks up to 100 percent. And that's with many weeks to go before recess officially commences. Recently, some friends of mine and myself gave thanks for our recent vacation at the local health food emporium. This was not my idea. I detest the organic swill euphemistically known as "health food." If God had intended us to eat bean sprouts, Ronald McDonald would serve them.

After destroying the reputations of our friends who were not present, our dinner discussion turned into an informal symposium on "are you happy at MWC?" The participants? Various pseudo-names including Clark, Susan, Sharon and myself.

"I've asked around and what I've found is about 75 percent of the people we know voted for Carter or McCarthy, think Brooks Brothers is a cough drop, and don't have ancestors who owned slaves, so we may not be in the mainstream of MWC students. Add to

that MWC's high transfer rate and what do you come up with?" I asked.

"A College full of Lemmings," Clark answered. I ordered a beanburger with cheese. It was the closest thing on the menu to a Whooper. I asked them to put some BLT on it so my stomach wouldn't be upset by the lack of artificial ingredients.

"I'm not surprised at all," Susan said. "The competition here is unbelievable. It persuades everything we do. You have to be first in rank, last out of the library, first in Seacobeck for a lousy lunch. My roommate and I compete over who gets the most mail, and the most males."

"I do that too, the mail part," Clark said. "I wiped out my roommate by placing a personal ad in Cosmopolitan: 'rich, handsome, jet-setter wishes to meet attractive lady interested in romance.' I got hundreds of letters a week."

"Eat your leech soup, Clark," I said.

"That's leech soup, not leech soup," Sharon said. "You know what gets me? That gets me is that there's nothing creative here. The most avant-garde thing MWC has done in three years is to put frozen yogurt in Seacobeck. These pre-professionals are so future-oriented that they entirely miss having a good time the four years they're here."

"Sharon, you are a pre-med. How much time do you spend trying to have a good time?" I asked.

"Obviously, you have never seen Sharon at one of the frat parties," Clark said. "She'll spend the whole night."

"Clark, feed your face and shut your mouth," Sharon replied. "O.K. Independent Pat, when was the last time you went to a party? And, when was the last time you went to a party you enjoyed?"

"Why, freshman year, of course. That's not a fair question, Sharon! I live on campus. If I wanted to go to parties I'd live off-campus. I'd live in Charlottesville or somewhere."

"Or, he could have joined a frat. (Clark is from U.Va.) Lots of booze, good loud music and general rowdiness in our section. Hey, we even had a shot contest last night. You know, you see who can hold the most shots of tequila while sucking on bong hits."

"Did you win, Clark?"

"No, I wasn't even in the semi-finals. The winner's in a coma."

"That's a real great time, Clark," I said. "I'll trade you half of my beanburger for half of your nut butter sandwich." The food really wasn't bad at all.

"Isolation, that's the problem," Sharon said. "For whom, Bigfoot?" I asked.

"No, all of us. Isolation and loneliness. It's like when you're on an elevator. Everyone looks up at the numbers. No one looks at anyone else, just the numbers. It freaks me out. This

whole campus is like that; everyone's in an elevator, just looking at the numbers. If these are the best years of our lives, then we're in a lot of trouble. And those megalomaniacs running for SA office, none of them ever mentions improving the social situation or the quality of life at MWC, just parking."

"Parking IS a major part of my social situation," Clark remarked. "Besides, if you don't like it, transfer. As for me, I love U.Va., I love my frat, I love Organic Chemistry. And, I like calling Virginia home."

"I like MWC too. So do the 75 percent of our friends who are unhappy here, who feel lonely and isolated and I don't know what else, but who really want themselves here," Susan said. "MWC offers too much to transfer away. Plus, it might be even worse somewhere else."

"So why didn't you join a fraternity or a sorority? I did," Clark said.

"I have nothing against frats and sororities, assuming people join for the right reasons. We don't have those groups here at MWC, anyway. I just wish people's attitudes and orientations, including our own, would change a little, that's all."

Looking forward to our vacation, forward to graduation somewhere in the distance, and for going to graduate school somewhere else, we had some biodegradable cheesecake and went home.

THE STRAWBERRY PATCH

choice pickings

canvas totes, candle creations
small home accessories, and gifts811 Sophia Street
371-0359open Mon.-Sat. 10-5:30
Sun. 12-4:30

THE CATTLE CO.

PRIME RIB OUR SPECIALTY
MEXICAN - WESTERN DINNERSAt the OLD FORGE PLAZA
Route 17 & 1-95 Interstate

HOURS: 10 A.M. - 10 P.M.

Banquet Facilities
Antiques & Memorabilia
373-1988Reservations
RecommendedMusic & Arts
CenterMARCH
SPECIAL
All music 20%
off with
student I.D.371-7070
In the Park & Shop

FUJI-YA
Oriental Restaurant
FOODS: SPECIALTIES
SUKIYAKI and TEMPURA
Japanese Sake (Rice Wine)
10% discount with MWC I.D.
Hours 5:00-9:30 P.M.
1000 Charles St. (corner of William & Charles)
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL 371-7111

S&T
MANUFACTURING
JEWELERSJ. Korkos, Proprietor
silver & gold jewelry made
on our own premises...

earrings, lockets, pendants

10% discount on any
purchase with this ad.

south entrance to Park & Shop

OPEN:

Mon., Wed., Fri. 10-9
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 10-6

371-9384

Shoes and Boots
for entire familyOrthopedic work
and shoe dyingFREDERICKSBURG
SHOE REPAIR
Roland F. Baker
over 30 years experience717 Caroline Street
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401PHONE
373-6652

WILLIAM STREET SANDWICH SHOP AND PIZZA HOUSE

209 William Street
Fredericksburg, VirginiaDelivery—7 days 5-11
Open dailyMonday-Saturday 8 A.M. to 11 P.M.
Sunday 11 A.M. to 11 P.M.Phone orders ready in 10 minutes
209 William Street 373-1420Special: 3 chilidogs
for \$1.00

Homemade Manicotti	1.95	Variety of Subs	1.25
Homemade Lasagna	1.95	MWC Vegetable Sub	1.25
Homemade Beef Ravioli	1.95	Greek Souvlaki	1.45
		Greek Taco	.95
		Egg Plant Parmigiana	1.45
		Greek Pastries	.50

small 12 inch 1.75
extra topping—.40New York Style
PIZZAfamily size
17 inch 2.25
extra topping—.50ADAM'S
RIB LOUNGEat Horne's Motor Lodge
No. 1 in Top 40 & Disco

Cover Charge \$1 Friday & Saturday, Closed Sunday

Live Entertainment

Proudly Presents

U.S. 1
at
I-95

Pieces

Open 5-1:30 a.m.

Entertainment from
9-1:30 a.m.Ladies' Night Tuesday
Monday Nights MWC Nights

Try Our Weekday Specials

Rib-Eye Special \$1.89
Tuesday and Thursday
includes Baked Potato or French Fries
and Salad Bar

BONANZA

SIRLOIN PIT

New color TV's
Special tour or group
rates welcome

(703) 898-6800

Village
Casuals

WESTWOOD SHOPPING CENTER

Come help us hatch
our brand new junior store. It's a scramble of
fresh sportswear, dresses, coats, suits and accessories...
if you know the kind you had to drive out of town
to find before. Pop in...
...and here's what we'll (umm) lay on you:
a five dollar gift certificate will show up in your bag
whenever you make a purchase of \$20 or more and
you may win our
\$100.00 wardrobe...
drawing for a
so get crackin'!



Ring Around the Juniors

By PATRICIA N. DEXTER

The aura of anticipation and excitement surrounding Ring Presentation has waned. Now all that remains for those who survived the fateful week-end is another year of labor. Another year of waiting for a piece of paper more symbolic than the ring they display with every wave of their hand.

Ring Presentation for the class of 1979 began at 7:00 p.m. Ms. Martha Cline presented a program of music before the entrance of the 254 juniors. Following the processional, Dr. A. Ray Merchant gave the invocation. Ms. Christine Lada, Mistress of Ceremonies and Chairperson of the Ring Week committee introduced President Woodard. Dr. Woodard's remarks relieved some of the tension which had been building since September 1977. His words floated into the hall giving substance to the hopes and dreams of those who finally realized they had "only one more year to go."

With the conclusion of Dr. Woodard's comments a heavy silence descended upon the middle section of

the audience as Ms. Sue Murphy, President of the Cap and Gown Chapter of Mortar Board took the podium. After a short explanation of the purposes and goals of the Seniors' National Honor Society and of the criteria by which the new members were selected, Ms. Murphy presented the members of Mortar Board. The old members presented white carnations to each of the 14 inductees. A special award went to Dr. Donald E. Glover, advisor to Mortar Board for six years.

After the applause for both the new and old members died away Ms. Lada presented the speaker for the evening Mrs. Mary Martin Powell Lewis, who is an alumnus of MWC and an orthopedic surgeon in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Lewis' remarks were comprised of memories of MWC during the years she attended here, encouragement to the rising seniors about the roles they would soon be playing in society and a three point philosophy which stressed the ability to try new things and the desirability of freely expressed gratitude to friends and loved ones.

Concentration in Mrs. Lewis' dis-

course began to disintegrate as her address drew to a close for ring time was approaching. Following Mrs. Lewis, Dr. Dale Brown rose to make the presentation of the rings. Though he was asked to make an insightful speech about the meaning of the rings Dr. Brown, after three years of having to make insightful comments on the same subject could only conclude that, "there is nothing new to say about rings." Tension mounted, papers were rifled and crumpled, until Dr. Brown asked the first row of juniors to rise. Presentation of rings was an actuality, and President Woodard handed each Junior his or her ring, congratulating them on their achievements.

With little plastic packages in hand, Ms. Leila Dernet, President of the Ju-

nior Class, asked the juniors to remove their rings from their cellophane enclosure. With the fateful, final words of "Juniors, don your rings," a cheer rose from the throats of every person in the auditorium. Voices blended to the notes of the MWC Alma Mater chiming together "So here's to Mary Washington; Our love will never die."

Mass confusion reigned, with the glowing, ecstatic faces of the juniors as they filed out of G.W. Auditorium, a day older, a ring richer, a love and loyalty to MWC renewed.

Sales Gals—Part Time

Clover Patch Warehouse

Virginia's Leading Junior Specialty Fashion store is coming to Fredericksburg. We now have openings for part-time sales help.

We are looking for sharp, experienced gals with sales experience. If interested call manager at 373-1833.

Clover Patch Warehouse
1239 Jefferson Davis Highway
Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

AREZZO'S
ITALIAN
RESTAURANT
Fredericksburg
Shopping Center
Phone 373-1006

"WANTED"
Spaghetti Eaters
No Experience Necessary
For

Tue. & Wed. Nites 5-9 p.m.

Apply For The
SPAGHETTI BONANZA

ADULTS \$1.95
CHILDREN (6-12)
CHILDREN (0-5) **75c FREE**

Carry Out—373-1006



Classifieds

To My Saturday Night Acquaintance, "Lots and Lots" and "A Whole Bunch" too—this poem is from you'll never guess "Who". Honey, together we'll work it all out. Remember—we can do it! For "can't is a word that is foe to ambition, An enemy ambush to shatter your will, And bows but to courage and patience, and skill." I Love You—and that's forever, Your favorite Dance Partner.

Phantom caller.....Hang up! Chico

Pat, Where did you buy your mus-tache wax?

Colonial Office Supply, Inc.
OFFICE SUPPLIES—FURNITURE
373-6922

drafting supplies
school
office
gift
free gift wrap

Jacqueline P. Geofriton 307 William Street
Manager Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

WANTED: Virgin for sacrifice. Must be prepared to honor the great Steam God. For more information call Sherry, Ext. 495.

Christar, Rod Stewart is hot for your legs and he ain't jokin'. 2/3 of the HBS.



Min-ho Cho
Korean National Champion
Tae Kwon Do style
announces the opening of his
new larger studio


CHO'S MARTIAL ARTS STUDIO
507 Fredericksburg Shopping Center

We are now beginning evening classes in self-defense through karate. Join the growing number of physically fit and confident people who are mastering the ancient oriental art of karate and kung-fu.

• Do you enjoy a challenge?
• Let us help you develop
strength, agility, and poise
Classes Tuesday and Thursday 7 p.m. Special
offer: \$15.00 per month. Close enough for you to walk.

For additional information call 371-0133





**CAP & GOWN
PORTRAIT SPECIAL**

One 8 x 10
Two 4X5's
Four Wallet-Size

Offer good
thru May 13

\$24.95

BILL BUTTRAM
PHOTOGRAPHY
503 Westwood Office Park,
371-4445

MY BROTHER'S PLACE
806 William Street
371-3659

SPECIAL

15% off any sandwich
of your choice plus free
beverage with this coupon
and MWC I.D.

NO CARRYOUT ON SPECIAL

In Park & Shop Shopping Center

**This week's
MWC Special:**

**4 oz. hamburger
with French Fries**

\$.89

only with student I.D.



Cap'n Fred's
SEAFOOD
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Under new ownership
and management of Cap'n Fred's
a division of Biftec, Inc.

**Open 7 days a week
11 a.m. to 10 p.m.**

